

Comment of the day

ILLITERATE LITERATES

PROFESSOR S. G. DAVIS of the University of Hongkong, during the course of his address to the students of King's College last week, made reference to a danger which threatens not only the students of Hongkong, but students everywhere. The danger is the over-specialisation in scientific subjects which is taking place in secondary schools and Universities all over the world.

It is obvious, of course, that in this age of nuclear research and space travel, young people are not going to stand aside. Their future well-being economically is drawn towards subjects which offer not only fame but the possibility of remunerative posts. But as Professor Davis said, "There is a danger that some of us are being tricked into assessing the greatness of a nation by its military and technical achievements alone." This timely warning of Professor Davis receives our wholehearted acquiescence, but as we see it, the danger is more profound than the acceptance of human greatness in terms of scientific achievement.

FOR as we see it, we are fast becoming a race of illiterate literates. By that is meant, we are well informed in the profession we follow, but elect to remain ignorant of everything else. For what shall a young man gain if he gives his life to nuclear research, if after years of labour in a physics laboratory, the end is a bomb which will devastate a continent, and end the civilisation he set out to serve?

This is no fanciful flight of imagination on our part. Years ago, this paper published a photograph of an eminent scientist returning home after the successful detonation of an atomic bomb in the Pacific. The photograph showed him stepping down from the plane, his face wreathed in a smile of satisfaction as he greeted the newspaper reporters.

One does not, of course, belittle or begrudge a scientist the rewards his self-sacrificial work brings him. Nevertheless, such an attitude described above cannot but lead to the conclusion that the scientist's education, removed from everything but the pursuit of one subject, shows that his imagination does not extend beyond the narrow horizons of his laboratory.

MAN cannot do more than he can. He cannot escape his age except by becoming a hermit or a recluse. And he cannot work along a single narrow path removed from his kind and at the same time serve humanity. We would stress the operative phrase, "removed from his kind," for we are reminded of Sir Alexander Fleming in his impoverished laboratory at St Mary's Hospital, where he pursued the microscopic enemies of mankind. He was of this age, but inclusive within the family of mankind, in that he served mankind.

But the danger is of studies which take men outside the human family, whose end is not the destruction of the human race, but rather the huge inferno they achieve with a successful experiment. They lack vision, and lacking vision they die. But unfortunately, they take the human race with them.

'We'll resume tests if U.S. doesn't stop' RUSSIA REPEATS WARNING

U.S. sets off 5th blast

Washington, Dec. 3. The United States today set off another small nuclear explosion underground at the Nevada proving grounds.

Today's U.S. test was the fifth American nuclear detonation since the U.S. resumed atomic testing in mid-September.

All the U.S. explosions have been in underground chambers designed to trap radioactivity.

ESCAPED

But the Atomic Energy Commission said last week that a small amount of radiation escaped into the air from one of the underground shots in the current series.

Today's detonation was described as of "low yield," meaning that the power it unleashed was measured in thousands of tons of TNT or kilotons—UPI.

Nuclear talks in Geneva at standstill

Moscow, Dec. 3.

The Soviet Union tonight repeated its warning that it will hold new nuclear tests if the West continues underground testing.

A government statement distributed by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said that the step would be taken in the interests of Russian security.

It said "one cannot help being alerted" by the American statement at the Geneva nuclear test ban talks last week that U.S. underground testing may continue.

Firm

"The Soviet Government declares firmly that if the Western Powers continue testing their nuclear weapons—underground included—in order to

safeguard its security, the USSR will be compelled to hold such nuclear weapons tests as it deems necessary for consolidation of its defence capacity," the statement said.

Tass said the Soviet Government "notes with satisfaction" that the Russian proposals for an unimpeded moratorium on testing "have been given their due by the peoples of the world."

It said the United States and Britain are expected to receive the proposals "positively."

President Kennedy and the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, both have recently "admitted that national means of nuclear explosion detection are perfectly sufficient" to provide safeguards for checking tests in the atmosphere, Tass said.

Agreement

This gives grounds for an early agreement at Geneva, the statement added.

(In Geneva, diplomatic sources said the Soviets appear to be blocking the nuclear talks through their tactics and have left Western observers certain that the Kremlin does not want a nuclear test ban treaty now, but merely an uncontrolled test moratorium.)

(A close study of the Soviet "new approach," these sources said, shows that the Russians are making sure no treaty is possible, with or without controls, thus keeping their hands free to test.)—UPI.

LOST PROP

Lisbon, Dec. 3.

A Super Constellation, with 55 passengers and 8 crew, lost a propeller while flying between Bissau (Portuguese Guinea) and S. Thome Island on Saturday, 17,500 feet above the Atlantic, according to a Lusitania news agency report.—AP.

LEONARD LEFT WIFE — BUT DIDN'T GO FAR

Leonard Menhennet, 53, left his wife five years ago — but he didn't go far.

Leonard walked 30 yards to a hut in the back yard and has lived there ever since. And there he wants to stay.

Menhennet's ex-wife, Alma, 50, went to court last Friday to claim possession of the hut and to seek an eviction order against her husband, who finally divorced her last year.

"He went down that garden five years ago and he is still there," she said. "It is not very nice having him around and I feel I want to get the place tidied up and to have some peace of mind."

Menhennet, who gave his address as the "Hut in the bottom of the garden," said he

Tribeswomen boycott the royal tour

Bathurst, Gambia, Dec. 3.

Wolof tribeswomen, who rank among the best-dressed in Africa, appear to have boycotted the visit of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to this tiny capital today.

Crowds lined the streets to welcome the royal couple as they landed from the yacht Britannia, but government officials said Wolof women were largely missing.

It is thought that some may have dressed in European clothes in pique as they did not wish to be made a spectacle—even for the benefit of the Queen.

Provocative

The Wolof tribe comes from Senegal and their women wear provocative high-waisted dresses worn by Frenchwomen there some 150 years ago.

The government officials said the women demanded a payment of five shillings each when a group was asked to go to a hospital to add colour when it was visited by the Queen.

The demand was rejected, and only about five Wolof women appeared at the hospital.

Gambia is Britain's last colony in West Africa and is the oldest and smallest of her African possessions.

The territory becomes internally self-governing after elections next May.

The Queen, wearing a white silk dress piped with navy blue and a white breton hat, and the Duke in an Admiral's uniform were met by Governor Sir Edward Windley when they arrived from Sierra Leone.

The Queen and the Duke drove in an open car through the streets decorated with clouds of Union Jacks to the square where five thousand schoolchildren welcomed them.

The Queen then attended a service in a tin-roofed cathedral here and visited a hospital.

Bathurst, on the estuary of the River Gambia, is the administrative centre of the territory stretching along each side of the river for 300 miles with an African population of 300,000 and 220 Europeans.—Reuter.

Leaps from the Golden Gate and survives

San Francisco, Dec. 4.

Francis Patrick Kennedy, 20, jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge and survived—the second person to do so.

He was in a critical condition last night.

Hospital spokesmen said Kennedy, a shipping clerk,

suffered chest and internal injuries and two broken arms. Doctors said it was a "relative miracle" he was alive.

Kennedy landed on the ground 200 feet below.

SPONGY

Doctors said the sponginess of the ground, wetted down by heavy rains, was a factor in his survival.

On September 3, 1941, the only other person to live through a leap from the Golden Gate, Cornelia van Ierland, then 22, vaulted over the railing and landed in the water 220 feet below.

She was in hospital for two months. She said she jumped because of an irresistible impulse.

Bridge records show that 215 persons are known to have died in leaps from the span.—AP.

DR HSU NOT MISSING, FRIENDS SAY

Two colleagues of Dr Blondel Hsu, who is said to be missing in Japan, said reports of his disappearance were untrue.

The two doctors, who were fellow students of Dr Hsu at Peking Union Medical College and fellow lecturers at the Hongkong University, refused to disclose their identity.

As far as they knew Dr Hsu, on a tour of Japan, America and Europe, should have left Japan by now according to his itinerary and should not be considered "missing at all."

UNLIKELY

They also discounted the report that Mrs Hsu was swindled of an estimated \$1 million worth in jewellery, American shares and travellers' cheques.

They believed it was unlikely that the couple would carry so much money and valuables on a round-the-world tour.

Another doctor said that Dr Hsu was preparing to transfer his practice from Hongkong to either America or Canada.

If this were true, Dr Hsu would have transferred his assets to either of the two countries.

Top Red resigns

London, Dec. 4.

The British Communist Party announced today that one of its most conspicuous members, Mr Frank Haxell, former General Secretary of the big Electrical Trades Union, has resigned from the Party.

Mr Haxell was replaced as General Secretary of the ETU last August by the Supreme Court after a long hearing of charges of ballot rigging in the election in which Mr Haxell won the post.

ANTI-RED

Mr John Byrne, an anti-Communist runner-up in the voting, was declared General Secretary of the powerful union. It has a membership of a quarter of a million.

After the Court's decision, the whole ETU was suspended from the Trades Union Congress, the national association of labour organisation.—AP.

NEW

Lady Sheaffer

writes fashion news

SAYS VOGUE

SKRIPSERT FOUNTAIN PEN

never goes near an ink bottle!

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Reds' new activity on the wall

Guns on Berlin border

Berlin, Dec. 3.

Thirty U.S. infantrymen set up two machine-guns and an anti-tank gun on the Berlin city border tonight after the Communists began new construction work to strengthen their wall.

The United States protested to Russia against the East German action.

The U.S. infantry platoon took up positions 25 yards from the border on the north and south sides of the Friedrichsstrasse checkpoint.

The Americans erected sand-bag pillboxes and set up machineguns behind them.

A bazooka, also protected by sandbags, was put up behind the U.S. "Checkpoint Charlie" hut, about eight yards from the border.

Narrowed

In East Berlin, about 200 Communist East German border guards were moved up to face the Americans, but later all but 50 were withdrawn. They stood side by side, carrying machine pistols. About 50 yards separated them from the U.S. infantrymen.

The American protest came after the Communists narrowed the Friedrichsstrasse passage to one lane. The border crossing, called "Checkpoint Charlie" by the U.S. military, is the only one Allied personnel may use to enter East Berlin.

At least five large crane trucks were moved up to the crossing.

The line of soldiers faced West Berlin. At their backs, Communist factory militiamen moved up, in a scene of feverish activity.

Cont. P5 under this symbol

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SAILS: The ship is expected to sail at 5 p.m. on Monday, 4th December, 1961.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Hong Kong Kowloon Wharf Co.'s godown (entrance at NO. 2 GATE, Canton Road), between 9 a.m. and Noon on Sunday, 3rd December, 1961, or between 9 a.m. and Noon on Monday, 4th December, 1961.

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THE BALTIC EXCHANGE

London, Dec. 1.
Grain shippers from the United States have been active, but most of the business was arranged in New York. Rates continued to fall.

Business arranged on this side included a grain cargo from the River Plate to the Antwerp-Hamburg range option Italy aboard a motor tanker. Charterers paid the slightly better rate of 57/- for this cargo on the basis of January 15-February 20 loading. Motor tankers were fixed with grain from the Gulf to Antwerp-Rotterdam or Amsterdam at \$4.25 in December and January-February positions. The last rate paid in this trade was \$4.35 on November 27. Scrap was fixed from the Northern range to Japan at \$135,000. The motor vessel Skrim received \$6.10 for the shipment of heavy grain from the Gulf to Denmark.

Fixtures

Northern range to Japan, vessel, 9,500 tons dwt., 475,000 salt, scrap, December 20-January 5, lumpsum \$185,000, to and stowed.

Gulf to Copenhagen and/or Aarhus, Skrim (motor) 11,500 tons, 5 per cent, heavy grain, December 9-18, \$6.10, two ports discharge 25 cents extra, with discharge free.

Full River Plate to Antwerp-Hamburg range option Genoa/Lithuania or Naples, Saturnus (motor) 15,000 tons, 5 per cent, heavy grain, January 15-February 20 (to be next week), 57/6, two ports discharge same rate range 2/- extra, clause 6 limited to barley, oats or millet or sorghums with 2,500 gross discharge Continent, 1,000 gross discharge Italy.

Gulf to Antwerp-Rotterdam or Amsterdam, North Monarch (tanker) 26,000 tons, 5 per cent, heavy grain, end December, \$4.25, to and stowed.—UPI.

Rationing is introduced temporarily

New York, Dec. 3.

In the middle of high industrial activity, the United States last week was suffering from two types of informal rationing—steel and automobiles. But both were considered a purely temporary occurrence.

Car manufacturers, swamped by record sales in November and still unable to fill all orders because of the lingering effects of the General Motors and Ford strikes earlier this autumn, resorted to a quota system in their deliveries of certain models to dealers.

This shortage was expected to disappear, however, as soon as the high production level of the past three weeks begins to be felt in supply channels.

The steel industry, which has kept for weeks to a weekly output of just above two million tons, is suddenly faced with a sharp increase in new orders, partly for immediate use, partly to build depleted inventories, and finally as a hedge against the possibility of a steel strike next summer. Hence a system of "informal quotas" on some steel products was instituted. Steel rationing may take longer to disappear. In fact, steel manufacturers, who had predicted just such a situation, now enjoy telling their customers "we told you so."

Record sales

The car industry, slow to get going with its '62 models, now reports record sales running almost 12 per cent ahead of November 1960. The pace, if maintained, would break the 1955 final quarter record figure of 1,700,000 deliveries.

In addition to the irony of temporary shortages in steel for automobiles, there was one paradoxical development which

is bound to have a more lasting effect. Despite the high industrial activity, several firms have been noted recently to have either closed down operations of some of their plants or merged them with other plants—both moves motivated by the need of greater economy and efficiency in the face of the continuing stranglehold of the profit squeeze.

This trend would complicate the still unresolved unemployment picture by creating new hard-hit areas. It is also bound to have an unfavourable effect on the recovery of capital goods industries. The idle plants are offered for sale on advantageous terms, and often a company considering the construction of a new plant may decide instead to save money by buying the old plant.

Although the trend is not yet serious, observers are beginning to get worried about the higher-than-normal plant mortality rate.

Some economic analysts feel the rate would be even bigger if the United States starts slashing import tariffs as part of the projected reconstruction of its foreign trade policy, or if it should align itself in any way with the booming European Common Market. Both moves have been actively debated and the first one is under active consideration. President Kennedy revealed last week that he has tentatively decided to go before Congress next January with his new trade policy proposals which—according to all available information—would be centred around strong Presidential authority to cut tariffs across the board rather than product by product as has been the case up to now.

Common Market

Whether Congress would act on such a measure in its 1962 session is not certain, however. It may be that Mr. Kennedy just wants to go on record with his programme to start creating a climate for its eventual adoption. All observers agree the European Common Market presents too much of a challenge to leave the present complicated tariff structure of U.S. overseas trade untouched.

And voices are being heard continually calling for an even closer U.S. alignment with the Euromarket. Some Congressmen in their off-the-floor speeches this autumn have called for the U.S. to join the Common Market outright.

One of the latest authoritative calls for some action came last week from John J. McCloy, former U.S. High Commissioner in Germany and former chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

He said all of the Americas—Canada, the U.S. and Latin America—should be aligned with the Euromarket in a huge economic pool that would put Russia, China and their respective satellites into a more "reasonable perspective."

Meanwhile, a solution to America's continuing payments imbalance—accentuated the week before by the loss of \$300 million in gold reserves through a transfer of gold to Britain—was seen by several leading economists in an arrangement under which the leading West European industrial powers would purchase large amounts of their military equipment in the United States. Although the bill would still be paid by Washington, the money would go directly towards the U.S. economy rather than to build up foreign-owned short-term balances here which up to now often resulted in the now proverbial gold drain. An arrangement like this already is under way with West Germany.—UPI.

UNIT TRUSTS

First Hongkong Fund: \$1.16 (buyers) \$1.15 (sellers).
Second Hongkong Fund: 64 div: 91 cents (buyers) 97 cents (sellers).

ADVANCE ON WIDE FRONT

LONDON

Take-over bids and company news involved some sections during the week under review and stocks generally moved ahead along a broad front.

Several market leaders went on the defensive and closed dull, however, including the big names like Courtauld, Unilever and Imperial Chemical Industries on Friday.

Among the industrial leaders tobaccos scored good gains this past week. Dunlop, British Motor Corp. added fractions. Most losers over the week a shade higher but Woolworth eased. Small losers over the week were Rolls Royce, associated Electrical, Courtauld and Imperial.

Revived

Gilt-edged put on a bold front and finished up to 2 1/4 higher despite a setback on Friday.

Gold mines had their glitter revived, the best day Friday. Market sources said some buying may have been sparked by the suspension of U.S. silver sales aroused new hopes for a higher gold price—a reaction that also occurred in the metal market. Western Holdings and Free State Gold had advanced. Coppers improved over the weekend. Tin receded but started an upward move on Friday.

Foreign bonds were becalmed but Greeks eased again the seven per cent losing 3/4 to £29.

Dollar stocks were mixed.—UPI.

COTTON REVIEW

New York, Dec. 3.

Cotton futures traders saw in another week of moderately active dealings which centred mostly in the old crop months.

At Friday's close, the list ruled unchanged to off 34 points, or unchanged to \$1.70 a bale under the preceding week.

Pressure of December contract liquidation joined with hedge selling in the March and May deliveries in shaping the price trend.

Heavy tenders against December drove the spot month down to 33.53 cents a pound, the lowest level for that month since Dec. 9, 1960. That represented a cumulative setback of 179 points, or \$3.95 a bale from the season's high price of 35.32 cents a pound, established last Sept. 11.

However, since most of the open position in December has been liquidated, trader attention turned more to succeeding March and May deliveries as the week came to a close.—UPI.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK
Closing rates: Canada 95%, England 84.50, 30-day forward 84.50, 60-day 84.50, 90-day 84.50, 120-day 84.50, 150-day 84.50, 180-day 84.50, 210-day 84.50, 240-day 84.50, 270-day 84.50, 300-day 84.50, 330-day 84.50, 360-day 84.50, 390-day 84.50, 420-day 84.50, 450-day 84.50, 480-day 84.50, 510-day 84.50, 540-day 84.50, 570-day 84.50, 600-day 84.50, 630-day 84.50, 660-day 84.50, 690-day 84.50, 720-day 84.50, 750-day 84.50, 780-day 84.50, 810-day 84.50, 840-day 84.50, 870-day 84.50, 900-day 84.50, 930-day 84.50, 960-day 84.50, 990-day 84.50, 1020-day 84.50, 1050-day 84.50, 1080-day 84.50, 1110-day 84.50, 1140-day 84.50, 1170-day 84.50, 1200-day 84.50, 1230-day 84.50, 1260-day 84.50, 1290-day 84.50, 1320-day 84.50, 1350-day 84.50, 1380-day 84.50, 1410-day 84.50, 1440-day 84.50, 1470-day 84.50, 1500-day 84.50, 1530-day 84.50, 1560-day 84.50, 1590-day 84.50, 1620-day 84.50, 1650-day 84.50, 1680-day 84.50, 1710-day 84.50, 1740-day 84.50, 1770-day 84.50, 1800-day 84.50, 1830-day 84.50, 1860-day 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Vaccination against cancer



Professor Baril Bjorklund of Stockholm, whose research into a possible cancer cure involves the vaccination of healthy volunteers in the 60-70 age group (the age when people are most likely to be attacked by cancer).

Professor Bjorklund's experiments are financed by Swedish insurance companies, plus a grant of about £90,000 from the U.S. Government the largest grant the U.S. has made to a non-American scientist.—London Express Service.

Lloyd sees 'massive' export prospects in Common Market

Eastbourne, Dec. 3.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, said here that if Britain joined the European Common Market she could look forward to a "massive" increase in her exports.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Iran bans gold imports to fight dope problem

Tehran, Dec. 3.

Iran today banned the import of gold as a measure to fight dope smuggling which has increased recently.

Making the announcement, the Government's Central Bank said that as gold was used by smugglers of heroin and other drugs, gold imports will be handled by the Government.

Export of gold has always been handled by the Government.

The Government has begun a large scale campaign against the trade in and use of drugs, including heroin which has been increasingly used among youngsters, specially high school girls and boys.

At least 30 smugglers and traders in heroin, mostly young students of top class families have been arrested by Tehran police and gendarmes during the past two months.—AP.

Largest load

Virginia — The S.S. Naess Clipper, a new cargo ship built in Japan, on Saturday night began taking on the largest load of coal ever to be shipped in an ocean-going vessel.

The 23,400-ton ship began loading 33,750 tons of coal here. Eventually the Naess Clipper and other ships will carry 11 million tons of coal for use in a large steel mill in Japan, a spokesman said.—UPI.

Discontent

Conakry — Discontent with President Sekou Toure's leftward authoritarian Government has burst into the open in this hot and humid republic of Guinea.

Disenchantment over heavy-handed controls and the failure to improve the lot of the 2.8-million Guineans has been bubbling below the surface for months.—AP.

'Mister Lucky'

Rome — Italy's "Mister Lucky," a chemical worker with a system for playing lotteries, turned in 75 more winning tickets in three different games of chance this weekend and won 4,100,000 lire (\$6,500) more in prize money.

The week's winnings gave Pier Giovanni Valturi, a 32-year-old Turin resident, a total of 44,922,000 lire (\$71,974) on 93 different winning lottery tickets played so far this year.

His latest victories came in "Totocalcio" — the Sunday soccer pool operated by the Italian Olympic Committee.—AP.

U THANT'S ORDER TO U.N. FORCES 'Re-establish law & order in the Congo'

United Nations, Dec. 3.

U Thant, Acting Secretary-General, ordered his representatives in the Congo today to "act vigorously" to re-establish law and order and protect life and property in Katanga.

Chinese claim good crops in many areas

Peking, Dec. 3.

Chinese newspapers today claimed autumn harvest successes in many communes.

The overall picture of the country's grain and other harvests this year have still not been reported, but the People's Daily, the Communist Party organ, this weekend hailed successes of communes in different parts of China.

Mr Mao Tse-tung is reported to have told Lord Montgomery of Britain during his visit in September that China expected to harvest about 160 million tons of food grains. This would still leave the country short of her requirements and her increasing population, still on minimum food rations.

Joint efforts

The autumn harvest has been gathered since then and travellers and press reports say these crops are better than any during the past three years.

The editorial accompanying today's People's Daily story said the new success was due to the joint efforts of all commune members in "carrying out investigations and studies enthusiastically mapping out plans correctly according to the real state of affairs, taking up methods which are feasible and moving ahead one step at a time."

He added that while last year, the rest of the world sold 45 per cent of its exports to Western Europe, Britain sold only 28 per cent.

"So you see we have some ground to make up and we must do this without slackening our export effort in other parts of the world," Mr Lloyd said.

The Chancellor described Europe as "an area of great resources, dynamic economic growth and a continuing high level of demand," and continued, "as the barriers to trade come down we may expect a great impetus to the exchange of goods — more of each country's production to be sold abroad."

Home front

On the home front, Mr Lloyd defended his much-criticised 11 per cent budget of earlier this year in which he urged a pay pause and restraint on purchasing.

"We must all prevent the total level of home demand growing so strong that selling at home is a soft option and an easy way out. It cannot be so for long, for not only does an inflated home market make the overseas market look discouragingly difficult in contrast, but it also makes the task of the exporters still larger."

"The government are determined to do whatever is in their power to see that these two conditions — the level of costs and the level of demands are right for exports, the Chancellor concluded.—China Mail Special.

Tension reported in Goa

Bombay, Dec. 3.

Reports reaching here tonight said Nationalists inside Goa were countering Portuguese "repression and show of force" with retaliation.

The Goa Political Convention said three Portuguese soldiers were killed by villagers at Cuncoim last Thursday for allegedly attacking a teen-age girl as she returned from a water well.—AP.

Reports said tension continues all along the 180-mile border between Goa and India and nearby coastal areas like Karwar as news spread of a Portuguese military, naval and jet aircraft build up in Goa.—AP.

TO SEE SON IN HOSPITAL

Tshombe in Paris

Paris, Dec. 3.

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga arrived here tonight by air from Brazzaville and immediately drove away from the airport in a police car. Journalists and photographers were kept away from the arrival area by a strong cordon of police.

However, President Tshombe told Reuters special correspondents.



HERMES

pendent Max Jacade, who travelled aboard the aircraft with him from Brazzaville that he had come to Paris to see his son who recently underwent an operation.

The President said he would be staying in Paris for at least 24 hours.

A police officer said the security precautions were taken at the request of Mr. Tshombe who had asked to be accorded privacy on his arrival.

While in Brazzaville Mr. Tshombe had talks with President Fulbert Youlou of the (former French) Congo Republic.—Reuters.

PEKING SEEKS WAYS TO PAY FOR WHEAT

Ottawa, Dec. 3.

The Government of Communist China appears to be seeking anxiously for ways to pay for the large amounts of Canadian grain which it agreed to buy last June.

The Canadian Government is co-operating in this quest.

Early in October, Mr Alvin Hamilton, the Minister of Agriculture, announced that government credits to China had been doubled, from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

From HK

About a week later, an official Chinese trade mission flew to Vancouver from Hongkong. Its chief purpose, according to reports from Hongkong, was to seek markets for Chinese goods in Canada and thus to bring some balance of trade between the two nations.

The Chinese wheat deal has been regarded by many

politicians in Ottawa as a political masterstroke for the government, and there have been few repercussions about the wisdom of trading with communist governments.

Recently, however, there have been repeated speculative reports suggesting that the Chinese may never pay for the bulk of their wheat purchases. Wide publicity was given in this country to a statement to this effect by Mr Colin Clark, an Oxford University economist.

Mr Clark expressed the opinion that the Chinese were in such severe economic trouble that they would be unable to meet their international obligations.—Reuters.

British Press on O'Brien's charges

London, Dec. 4.

Britain's newspapers were deeply divided today in their reactions to charges made during the weekend by former U.N. Congo representative Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien about British and French behaviour over Katanga.

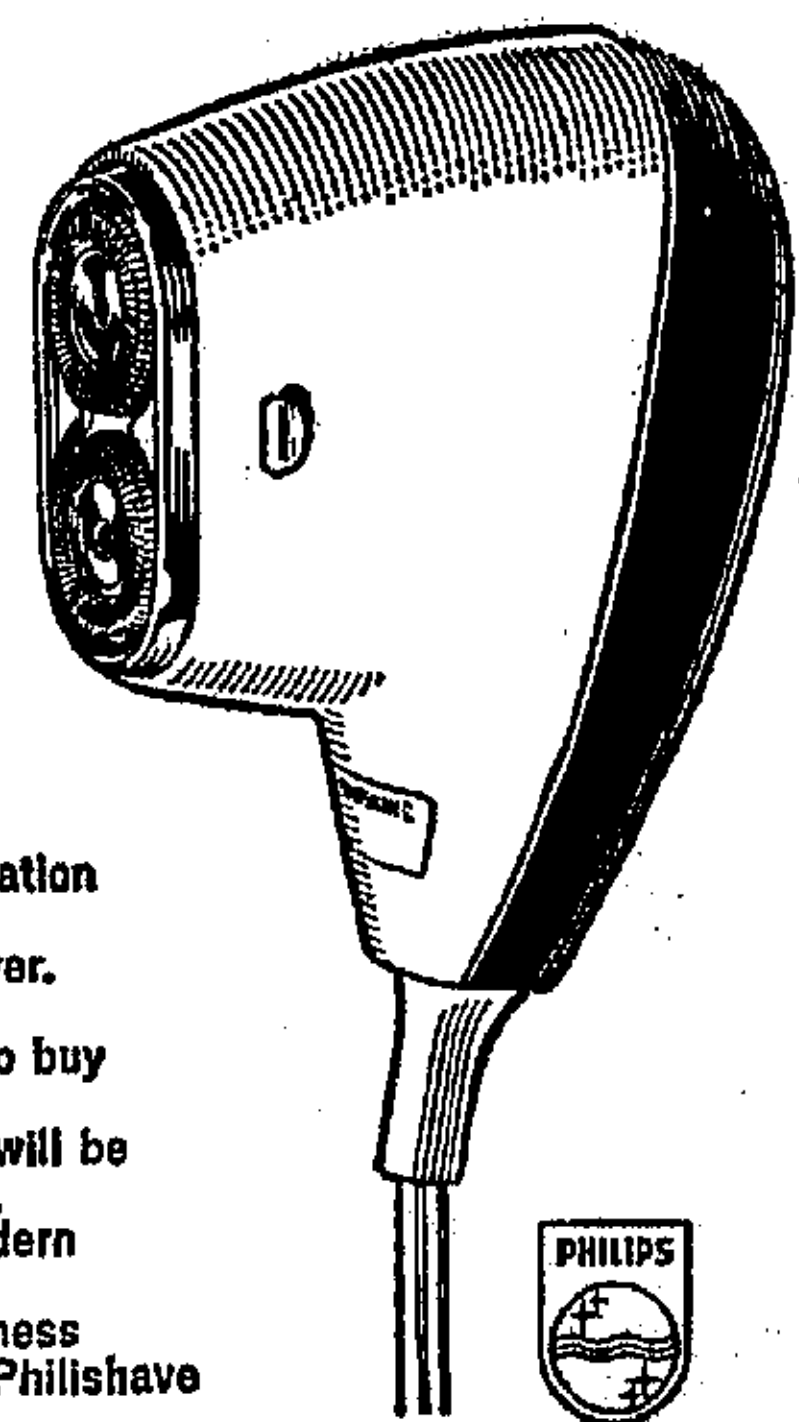
Conservative papers said Dr O'Brien's departure would improve the situation and that his accusations were not worthy of a reply. Papers of the centre and left, on the other hand, said the British Government must answer the charges immediately.

Rash policy

The "Times" (independent) wrote: "There is, of course, honest doubt about the manner in which the United Nations mandate in the Congo should be fulfilled, and more particularly the degree of pressure that should be brought to bear on the Katanga regime."

"But on the question of applying military sanctions, amounting to an all-out campaign by the United Nations forces against the Katanga Army, there can be no doubt that this would be a rash policy, and one that would involve the United Nations in disaster."—AP.

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MAGGI SWISS SOUP

With that delicious Continental flavor

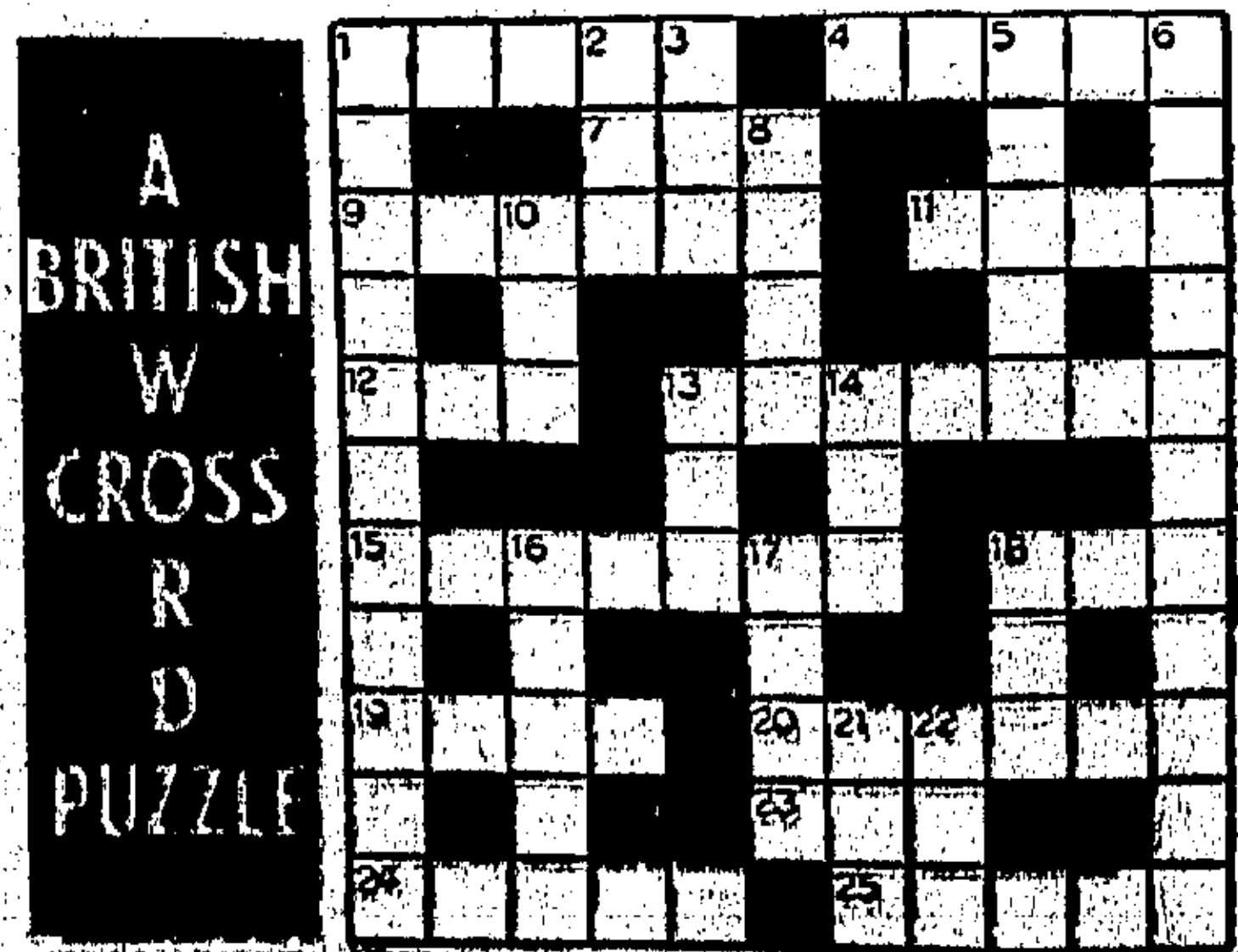
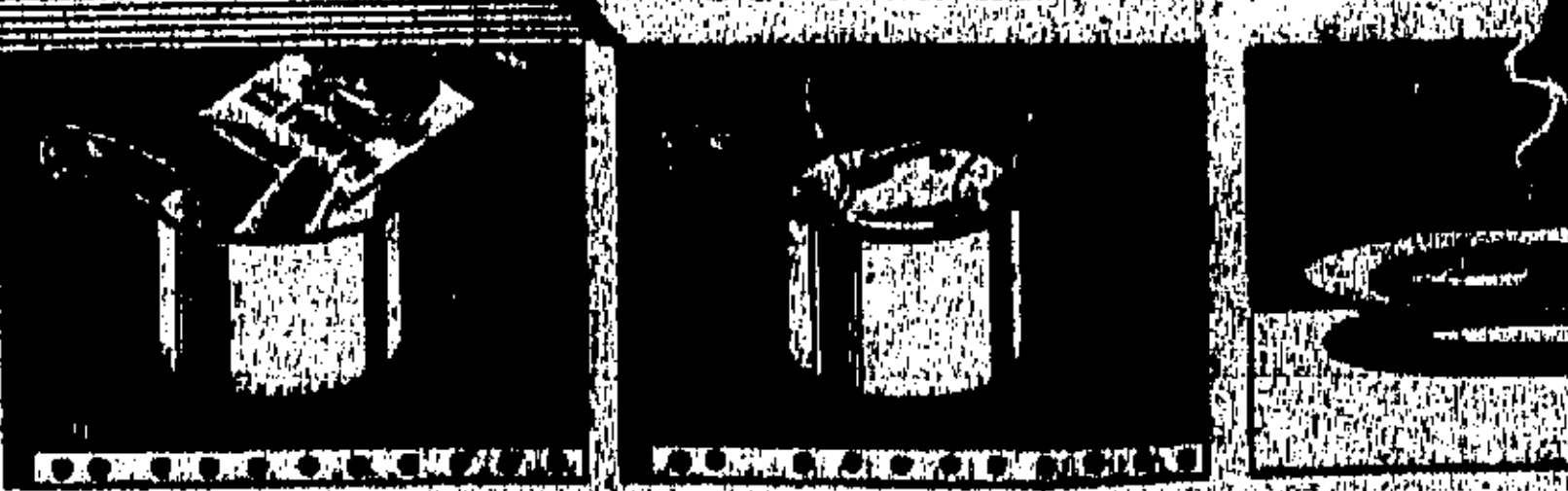
4-6 PLATES FROM EACH SACHET



MAGGI

ASPARAGUS
CHICKEN NOODLE
CHICKEN WITH RICE
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FOUR SEASONS
MUSHROOM
PEA WITH SMOKED HAM
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4 CEREALS

SO SIMPLE TO PREPARE



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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A young girl's cruel awakening!

KENNETH MORE
DANIELLE DARRIEUX

Loss of Innocence

Introducing SUSANNAH YORK as JoJo

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE EASTMAN COLOR

Astor Theatre

TO-NIGHT At 7.45 p.m.

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"THE LOVE OF A PRINCESS"

陽斷望夫雲

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Next Change: "VICE RAID"

NOW THE 10th DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

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The Wild West of Crete

To-morrow Morning Show

"MAGIC SWORD"

CAPITOL SKY

275 CHATHAM RD

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.Mylene Demongeot
Rosanna Schiaffino in
"LUSTY NIGHT IN ROME"To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
Van Heflin in
"THE RAID"

Technicolor

To-morrow
Van Johnson in
"BEYOND THIS PLACE"

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TERROR AND TREASURE!

Next Change
"BATTLE GROUND"To be shown at Colony cinemas
GOVT FILM OF ROYAL
VISIT

Alexandra highlights

By ANTHONY FULLER
China Mail film critic

At noon today, the Government Information Services gave a press view of their film, "Princess Alexandra In Hongkong."

This black and white film which takes twenty minutes to screen, captures the highlights of the Princess's visit to Hongkong, beginning with the arrival at Kai Tak Airport and ending as she reboards the plane for Tokyo.

GUNS ON
BERLIN

* Continued from page 1

Similar sudden activity was reported at Heinrich Heine Strasse and Invaliden Strasse, crossings which the Communists earmarked for West Germans and West Berliners when they divided the city with a wall last August 13.

A tractor with a huge plough in front started digging a trench in the lawn to one side of Friedrichstrasse. About 100 militiamen in overalls stood by with shovels.

The sound of drilling could be heard in sidestreets near the crossing point. Two cranes and lorries were seen moving up to the border to one side of the Friedrichstrasse crossing.

A West Berlin police officer was beckoned to the white-painted border line and told by the East German officer in command "We will carry out the same measures as we did a fortnight ago. Traffic both ways will not be disrupted."

An American official said U.S. military information was that about 75 to 100 East German police and border guards were now manning points of the seven crossing points at the East-West Berlin border.

Illegal

The U.S. protest stated that new tank barriers along the Communist wall through the city are illegal, an American spokesman said.

The message from Major General Albert Watson, U.S. Commandant in Berlin, also demanded "assurances" that there would be no interference to allied and civilian traffic between the U.S. sector of West Berlin and East Berlin.

The spokesman disclosed that the United States objected specifically to the fact that "large numbers of East German personnel and construction equipment and material have been observed tonight at all crossing points between the Soviet and U.S. sectors."

There was also an objection in the protest to the fact that the new constructions "include obstacles that extend nearly all the way across the Friedrichstrasse crossing."

According to the protest, the Communist construction was "illegal action based on an obviously ridiculous justification."

This was a reference to Communist statements that the wall was being strengthened to protect East Berlin from Western attack.

It was expected that the Soviet would, as usual, reject the protest as none of their concern. Soviet officers have in recent years insisted that such matters should be discussed with the satellite German Democratic Republic—a regime the Western powers do not recognise.—All Agencies.

In between, the film visits the University, the military camps, housing estates, and of course, the floating restaurant at Aberdeen.

Perhaps the most intriguing shots are those which capture the children's faces as the Princess passes before them, a fairy tale come true. Then there is the dance given by the Gharika children on the occasion of the visit of the Princess.

Amusing is the shot which shows the ordeal we all undergo at our first Chinese meal, as the Princess tries to scissor a tasty morsel which defies her most dexterous manipulation of the chopsticks.

Why not colour?

One is left wishing that the film came in colour as the splendour of the Chinese Opera is thrown on the screen recording the visit of Princess Alexandra to the Lee Theatre; and how beautiful it would have been to see Hongkong's enchanting landscape in colour as she went through the New Territories.

The film was directed by Mr Ben Hart of G. I. S. from a script written by Mr. Fish. The cameramen were Albert Yung, Charles Wong, and Charles Chan, also of Government.

Shaw's Studios made the sound dubbing, which opens with a fanfare as the Princess alights at Kai Tak, and for the races, introduces the catchy old music hall song, "O Listen to the Band."

Bill Darwood of the Department of Commerce and Industry, is the commentator for the film.

20 HK cinemas

"Princess Alexandra in Hongkong" is being screened in twenty local cinemas with versions in the English language and Cantonese dialect.

A version has also been released in Mandarin. Shaw Brothers are responsible for the release of the film in Southeast Asia.

The English language version of this film can be seen now at the Lee, Princess, and Capitol theatres.

Bankruptcy
charges
against man

A former partner of the Chan Kin Kee Shirts Manufacturing Company, Chan Ling-ye, 43, appeared before Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning on charges connected with bankruptcy.

It is alleged that Chan, absented himself from his "last known place of abode and place of business with intent to delay, embarrass or delay proceedings" against him in bankruptcy.

A receiving order in bankruptcy had been made against him on June 14, last year, the court was told.

It is further alleged that Chan, concealed part of his property to the value of \$50 or more.

Detective Inspector R. B. Bayless of Commercial Crimes Office asked the court to remand Chan for four days in police custody.

This was granted. No plea was taken.

GIANT OF THE
KEYBOARD

By D. E. GRAY

MUSIC criticism of piano recitals in Hongkong seldom involves merely answering the simple question: "How did he play," or "what sort of music did he play", but rather "Given a certain type of piano, how did it all sound?"

Certainly this is the only way, it seems to me, one could approach the Andre Tchaikovsky recital at Kowloon Hall, Kowloon on Saturday.

We ought to be, and are very grateful to those who throw open the doors of these fine new Government College Halls for the very civilised business of music-making.

But a critic must take the facts as he finds them, and one fact is that a new "baby" or "poudoit" Kemble school piano is not the instrument on which distinguished concert pianists should play in a concert hall.

It would have been quite impossible to do anything like justice to Brahms, Beethoven or even works like Chopin Scherzos on such a piano. And I am sorry to say that the instrument was not in tune—some notes in the lower register were considerably "out". But Hongkong is pitifully short of good pianos.

The opening Schubert Sonata (A minor) is a charming and melodious work which demands little from the bass register of the piano. Its simple lyrical beauty speaks for itself. But it became evident at once that Andre Tchaikovsky was a pianist of the very front rank. The care with which each note was caressed and cleanly struck, each phrase moulded, and each movement contemplated and built up as a pleasure to experience.

This became even more evident in the C minor Sonata of Mozart which closed the first half. This great sonata (composed in 1784 for Therese von Trautson) uses the full resources of the instrument to express a range of thought and emotion comparable with that of the piano concerto in the same key (K 491).

It is a superbly imaginative and beautifully constructed work, and it was superbly played in every way.

A good deal of light-weight music like the F minor Variations by Haydn and four minutes (one each by Haydn, Mozart, Schubert and Ravel) filled in the rest of the programme, until the last group of Ravel "Gaspard de la Nuit," and this was where despite every handicap, the pianist showed his outstanding technical as well as musically qualities.

"Ondine" and "Scarbo" are both technically very difficult works, especially "Scarbo." It was amazing how the artist managed to produce such trills as emerged in Ondine from such an unresponsive instrument.

His glissandos were effective, and those rapid arpeggio passages showed remarkable clarity; but the instrument simply did not have that crispness and vitality in the upper register to do anything like justice to Ravel's pictorial music, intended as it was to portray sprites, water fountains, daring imps, mischief and wit, and no pianist could have done more than Andre Tchaikovsky.

Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that the very lowest notes on the piano sounded as if a hollow piece of wood or a drainpipe were being struck, instead of a vibrating wire. This was particularly obvious in Scarbo and at the end of Le Gibet, the toll-bell of which was, despite all mechanical handicaps, very effective.

Mr Tchaikovsky does not like encores. He played an unannounced work which could have been one of the lesser known Chopin Waltzes, and he closed the programme with 20 bars of what might only have been a little improvisation.

Police tell
court about
drug seizure

Police seized nearly eight pounds of heroin and morphine and a large quantity of apparatus during a raid in Shatin, it was alleged in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

On trial were two unemployed men, Wong Shing 46, and Yeung Sui-bun, 25. Both denied charges of manufacturing and possessing dangerous drug.

Mr Robert Wei, Crown Counsel, told a jury of five men and two women that a Mr Lam rented a hut in a chicken farm in Shatin at the beginning of September. Later he moved in a number of apparatus.

On September 10, Mr Wei said, the two accused were taken to the hut and started manufacturing the drugs. Five days later, acting on information, the Police raided the hut and seized the drugs and apparatus. The Police found seven pounds and six ounces of morphine and 15 grammes of heroin, Mr Wei said.

Hearing before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens is continuing.

Youths could
have been
shot by guards

Four youths who set out to see yesterday's football game between the Yugoslavian National team and the Combined Chinese ended up by being arrested by police inside the ammunition depot at Shouson Hill, Aberdeen.

Inspector W. Gillies told Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning that the young men were arrested for their own safety because they could have been shot, or bitten by guard dogs in that area.

The youths, Chau Fai, 19, Mak Chi-ming, 18, and two others, aged 10, were each bound over in \$100 for one year for being found in a protected place.

The boys were found inside the ammunition depot at Shouson Hill, Aberdeen, shortly after 3.30 pm yesterday. The area is a protected military place. They stated that they lived in Aberdeen and tried to walk from Shouson Hill to the Hongkong Government Stadium to watch the soccer game.

They lost their way and entered the depot by mistake.

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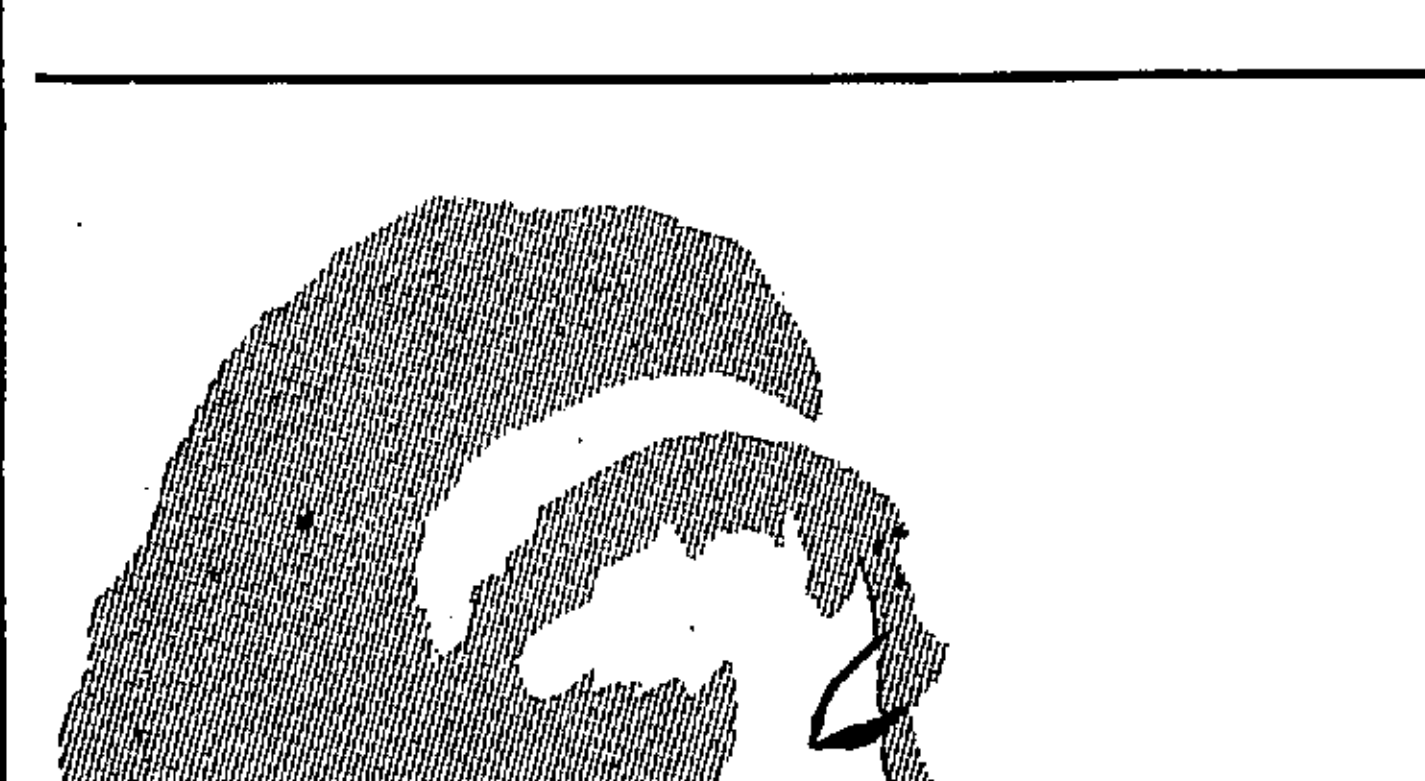
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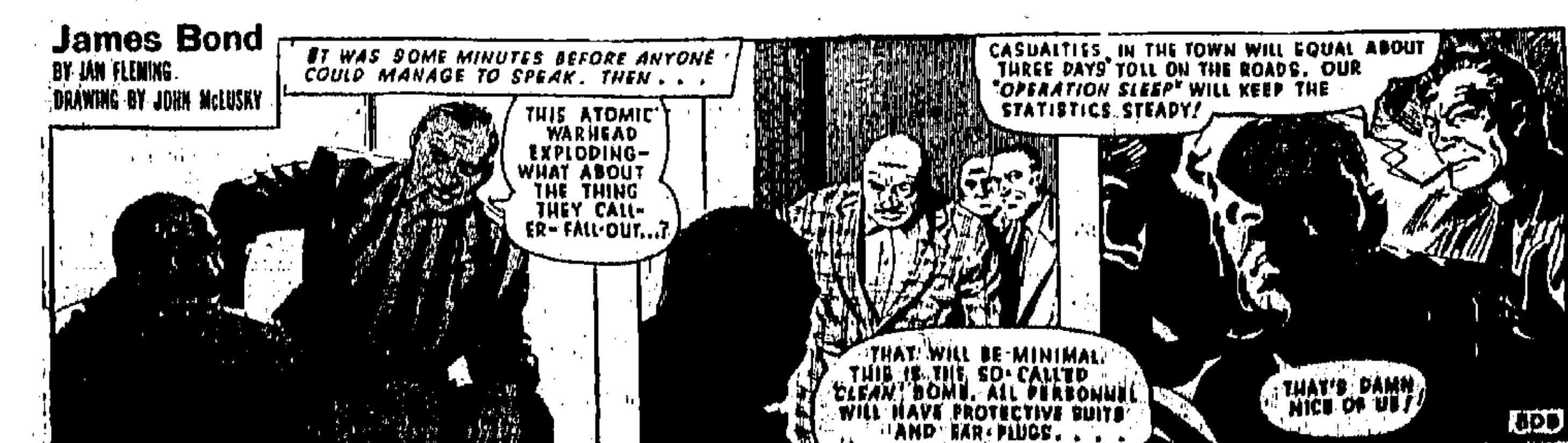
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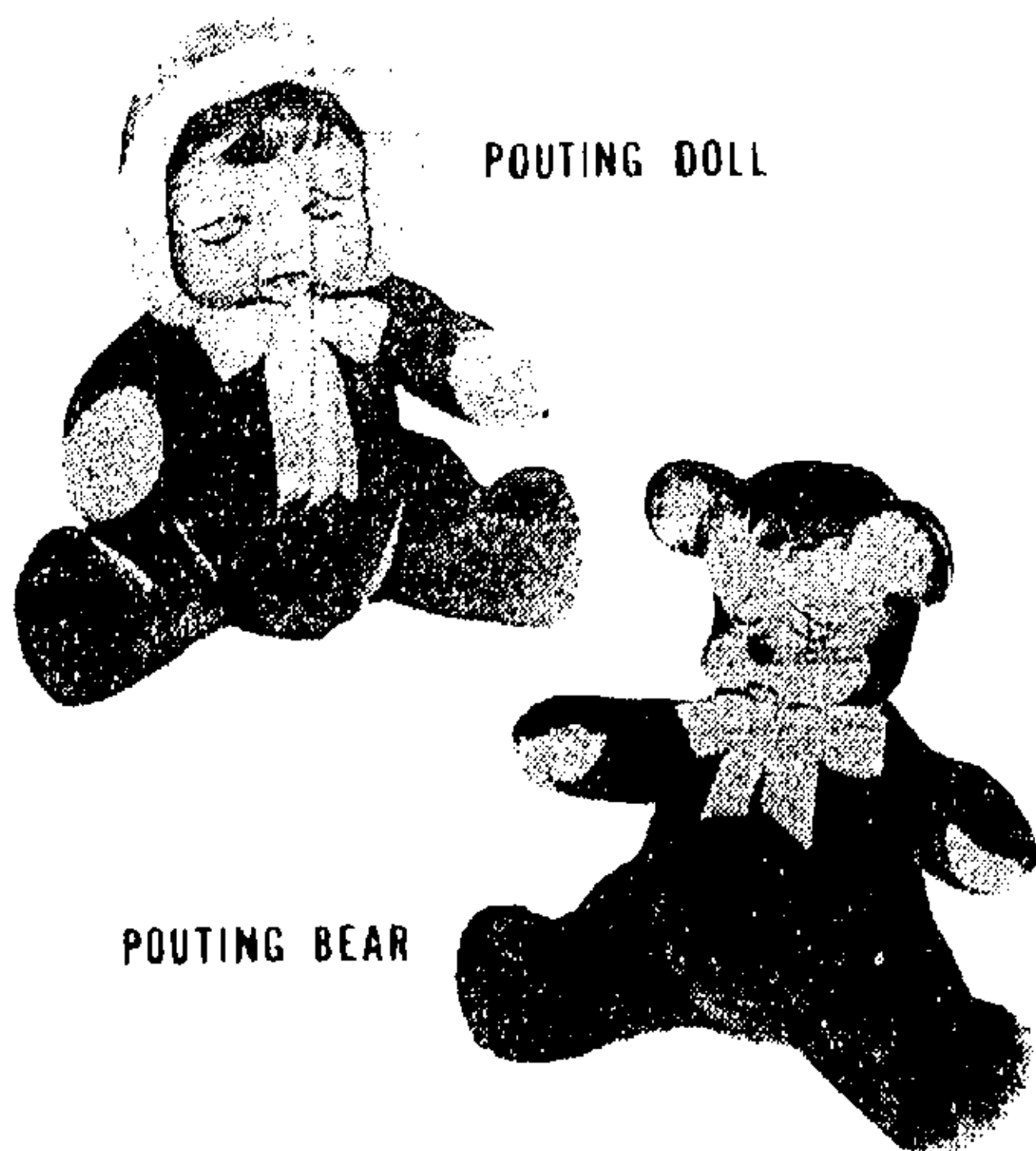
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THE DIAMOND MEN TIGHTEN THEIR DEFENCES



DANGEROUS, but dealers can still be seen doing business in the open

By J. W. M. Thompson

THE man who had been showing me a little heap of diamonds wrapped them up neatly in a piece of paper and put them back in his safe.

"We're all a bit jumpy in Hatton Garden these days," he said apologetically. Then he added: "Just think what Billingsgate would be like if every kipper cost thousands of pounds."

It was the kind of remark often heard in Hatton Garden today: the kind seldom heard until recently.

London's jewel market, always a fascinating and mysterious place, is feeling vulnerable. The threat of violent crime is in the air.

It is a sad thing, because Hatton Garden has preserved so much of the romantic, exotic, utterly individual character of a market-place of the distant past.

And now the ugly face of the modern thing has appeared on the scene.

The other day I was talking to Mr. Morris Greengross, a fatherly man who has been a diamond merchant since before the war. A prosperous, respected citizen and a former mayor of Holborn.

means tightening up traditional ways of passing gems around, clamping on security controls.

They have elected an anti-bandit committee. Mr. Gerald Stroud, another prominent merchant and a wartime security officer, is the chairman. "Of course, I can't give methods away," he said to me. "But there will have to be changes."

No in a sense this is the end of an era in Hatton Garden.

Attacked

A few months ago he was attacked in his office by a gang who made off with some £40,000 worth of jewels from the safe.

Since then the underworld has raided Hatton Garden again and again, and the diamond men are realising that they must learn to live with a new peril.

Mr. Greengross showed me a letter which he and some friends have just sent to Mr. Butler, the Home Secretary. In it they asked for extra police protection. They even offered to pay for a private police force if regular men were not available.

In the past eight months, they said, there have been six robberies or attempted robberies in Hatton Garden—all in the daytime, nearly all involving violence.

"Until this year," Mr. Greengross told me unhappily, "there was an attempt at burglary, now and then. But nothing like this."

The diamond men are looking to their own defences, too. This

Flourished

It is a market which has, miraculously, always flourished on trust. The traders are an international brotherhood. They hand their treasure around, losing sight of it for days without anxiety. That is the way a gem finds a buyer; it always has been so.

A man may make a pretty poor living, and his home may be one room in Whitechapel, but a merchant told me, "but I let him take away a parcel of diamonds worth thousands without a second thought."

I remembered those words when I stood in the sorting room at the Diamond Trading Corporation.

Expanded

This treasure-house is guarded by an obstacle course of double doors and locks and barred windows with men in blue uniforms peering round every corner.

By contrast, only a few yards away is the last remnant of what used to be London's most vivid street market. I don't suppose it will survive much longer in today's circumstances, the disapproval of the rest of the trade is too severe.

But there is one strip of pavement in Hatton Garden where a collection of polyglot knot of dealers may still be seen with their diamond hobs between their teeth and jeweller's lens trained upon it.

THE ONE-ELEVEN LOOKS A WINNER

It may be another Viscount-style success

IS Britain's newest airliner project going to be another Viscount success story? There is great optimism in four factories that are sharing the building of the new BAC One-Eleven.

There is a feeling that the new jet may have a market for up to 200 aircraft—possibly more.

It is already getting the unofficial name of "Jet Viscount."

Sales of the Viscount, Britain's best selling airliner, have now reached 429. Work is going on on the last few remaining to be delivered, but there are hopes that the number may reach 450 before a decision to call a halt to production is made.

Talks are now going on in Peking about the possibility of an order by the Red Chinese airline for a fleet of Viscounts.

In terms of hard cash, the sale of 200 One-Elevens at £830,000 apiece, would bring £166 million to the British Aircraft Corporation. That is not all that much short of the income from the large number of less expensive Viscounts.

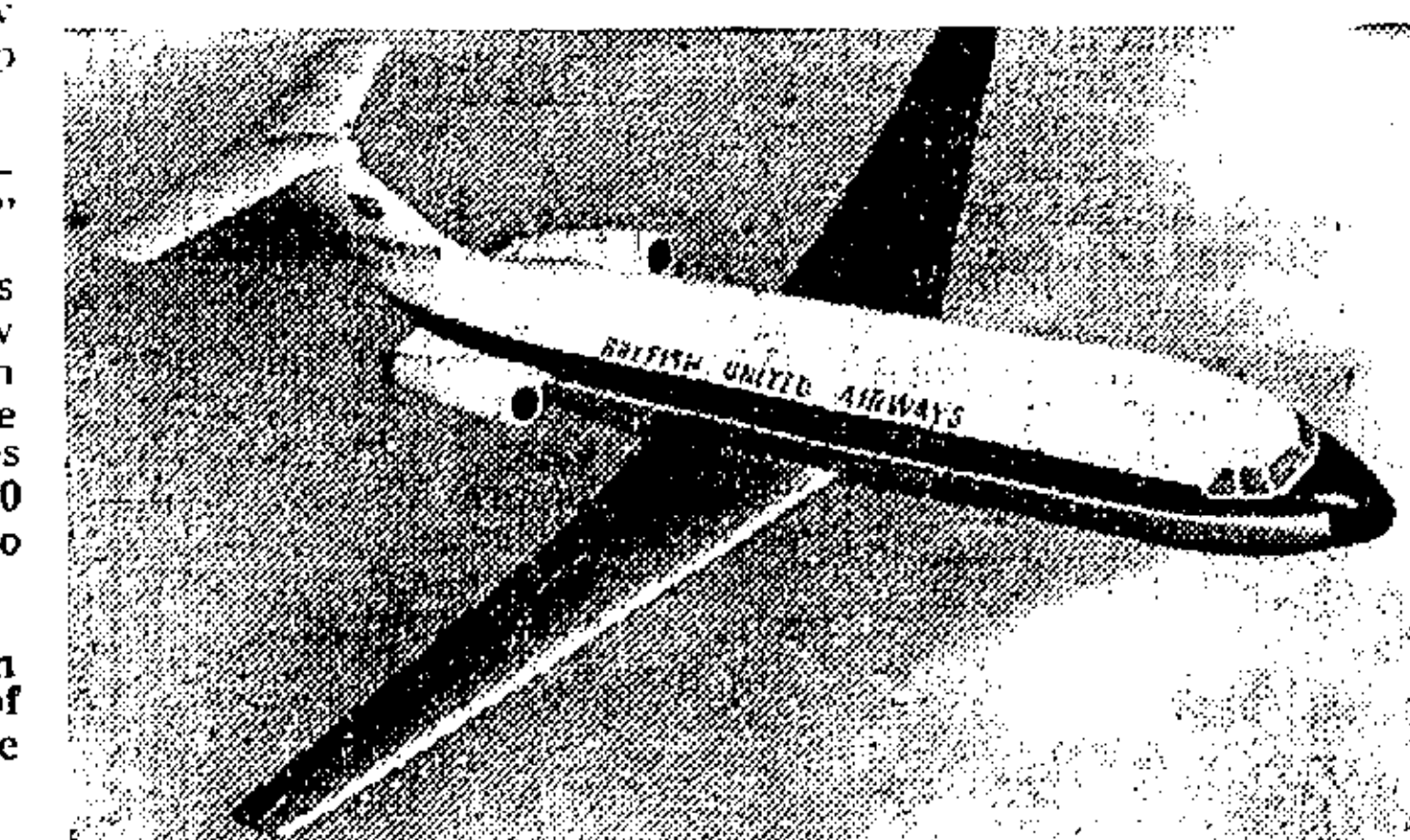
A goodly amount of that money would once again go to Rolls-Royce, whose Spey turbo-jets will power the new airliner.

Work on the new airliner is being shared between the Weybridge, Luton, Bristol, and Hurn factories of the corporation—with the final assembly line at Hurn.

It is being built as a jet replacement for the propeller-jet Viscount.

Sir George R. Edwards, the Viscount's creator and now chief of the British Aircraft Corporation, is taking overall responsibility for the new airliner.

Already at Weybridge, where I have seen a mock-up of the new airliner's cabin, the



NEWS IN THE AIR
by James Stuart

How the new One-Eleven will look. There are hopes that it will be another Viscount success story.

planners are saying that the interest in the One-Eleven reminds them of 1955, when airlines were rushing to study the Viscount.

What is the interest? Britain is giving the world a Viscount-sized airplane with roughly 200 m.p.h. more speed but no more operating costs.

Big jet performance on the short journeys is the aim. In fact, on trips at the higher end of its 1,000 miles range, the One-Eleven should be cheaper to run than the Viscount.

The two jets are in the tail. So far the One-Eleven is in a range all by itself. It could prove a winner.

THOUGH there was several months' delay in getting the big Vanguard into service, the Weybridge factory has built 26 of the giant turbo-prop aircraft in the past 11 months. Only nine more remain to be built—three for Trans-Canada Airlines and six for B.E.A.

The new airliner has already been ordered off the drawing board—No. 1 will not fly before early 1963—by British United

Airways and by the American line, Braniff.

The designers say the new airplane will be "just the job" for whistle-stop operations. In America, with good economics even on hops down to 100 miles.

It is slightly wider than the largest Viscount. It will take 69 passengers with five-abreast seating or 50 with first-class four-abreast seats. As a mixed class it will carry 24 first and 29 tourist passengers.

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A better deal for the aborigines

MALAYAN
NEWSLETTER
FROM
GREGORY
WONG

Kuala Lumpur.

AFTER four years of independence, the Malayan Government is at last going to do something concrete for the country's 50,000 aborigines by giving them a better deal and eventually integrating them with the rest of the national community.

While nothing will be done to force them to break with traditions, the Government will not encourage their present nomadic way of life.

Efforts will be made to ensure that those in deep jungle do not come under "hostile control" as they did during the Emergency.

The officers may either file petitions of bankruptcy or settle their debts through arrangements made by the Treasury.

Demons of ill fortune

A father had a novel way of settling a court case the other day in which a man was accused of molesting his daughter. He suggested that the court order the man to compensate him with 2,000 packets of firecrackers.

Tong Cheong Lam, a Singapore hawker, said: "I want to let off the firecrackers to proclaim to my neighbours that the court case has ended in my favour. I also want to expel the demons of ill-fortune."

When the court prosecutor said that a police permit would not be granted for such a purpose, Tong suggested that the accused should pay the cost of a four-table dinner to mark the end of the case.

He said that his suggestion was made according to the demands of Chinese custom.

The magistrate made no decision and he approved the accused's request for an adjournment for a possible out-of-court settlement.

★ ★ ★

A new target in the family planning campaign in the Federation is the male population.

Men from every community and all walks of life will shortly be urged to attend special clinics where they will be taught the techniques of birth control and evening lectures to educate them on population control.

STRIKE NEWS

The 8,900-man city council strike in Singapore has ended after disrupting the cleansing of the city for 26 days. But the Bank of America strike is still disrupting the economic life of the city as the banks are only having one clearing day a week.

Now the Amalgamated Union of Public Employees is planning a strike of about 7,000 of its members in connection with its claims for increased wages and variable allowances and shorter working hours.

Among the workers that the union represents are those in the police, fire brigade, civil aviation, as well as clerks in the civil service.

Meanwhile, the latest Labour Department report says that during the month of October, there were 14 strikes in Singapore involving 16,947 workers and costing \$3,027 man-days.

In all there were 198 trade disputes against 111 in September. Only 2,981 workers were involved in the 14 strikes in September.

Recourse

One of the main guiding principles in the integration of the aborigines is: "Recourse to force or coercion as a means of promoting integration shall be excluded."

The Government's attempt to rattle some of the tribes during the Emergency failed, so now the Government's policy is to induce these groups to adopt a more permanent form of agriculture.

But the Government recognises the many difficulties it has to overcome and has said that the "process may take a considerable length of time."

★ ★ ★

More than 1,000 Singapore civil servants declared their indebtedness during the three-month amnesty period which ended recently. Their estimated debt on promissory notes and IOU chits amounted to over \$400,000.

A Government committee has now been set up to interview those who have declared their debts and assist them.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19) Check up on the background of a new acquaintance before taking the responsibility of introducing him to your friends.

PISCES (February 20-March 20) Start things out quietly on your own before starting a courtship that might end a friendship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Wait a day or two after receiving an unpleasant letter, and then shame the sender with a courteous reply.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Re-examine your financial limits and avoid spending more than you can afford on your friends' entertainment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Your sincere apology for a mistake in your work will make a better impression than even a legitimate excuse.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) Take altered conditions into account when planning to duplicate a project that was once successful.

LEO (July 22-August 21) Avoid making a hasty purchase for a special occasion, unless it satisfies both your taste and your pocket.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22) An unexpected meeting with an old friend may result in a weekend invitation to his home in the country.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) If you have taken expert advice regarding an investment, don't worry unduly about a temporary depression.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Take time off from work for regular relaxation, instead of waiting until you are too tired to enjoy it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Your shyness will eventually be overcome if you force yourself to mix more freely with people.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20) Be very careful news in the post will tempt you for weeks of anxious waiting.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a toilet case.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

King Nep's Niece

—He Boasts That She's Whiz With Needle—

By MAX TRELL

LITTLE King Nep smiled and added his head and said to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "My niece Min will soon be coming. I can hear her now. Yes, she's coming!"

Knarf and Hanid listened. They heard something that sounded like a stirring in the breeze but they couldn't hear any footsteps.

It had been a long time since they had visited their old friend King Nep.

Long, long ago, King Nep had been known far and wide as Neptune, Ruler of the Seven Seas. But now he was almost forgotten. He lived under a mossy stone at the edge of the lake in the middle of the park and he had become smaller and smaller the more people forgot him. Today he was no larger than a small-sized daisy.

King Nep's niece

Nevertheless, in spite of his small size and the fact that he was no longer the Ruler of the Seven Seas but only Ruler of the Park Lake, he was still cheerful and happy, and never more cheerful and happier than when he could meet his old friends Knarf and Hanid.

"You're late," he had told them a few minutes before. "My niece Min is coming to visit me."

"Min?" repeated Knarf. "Is that her regular name?"

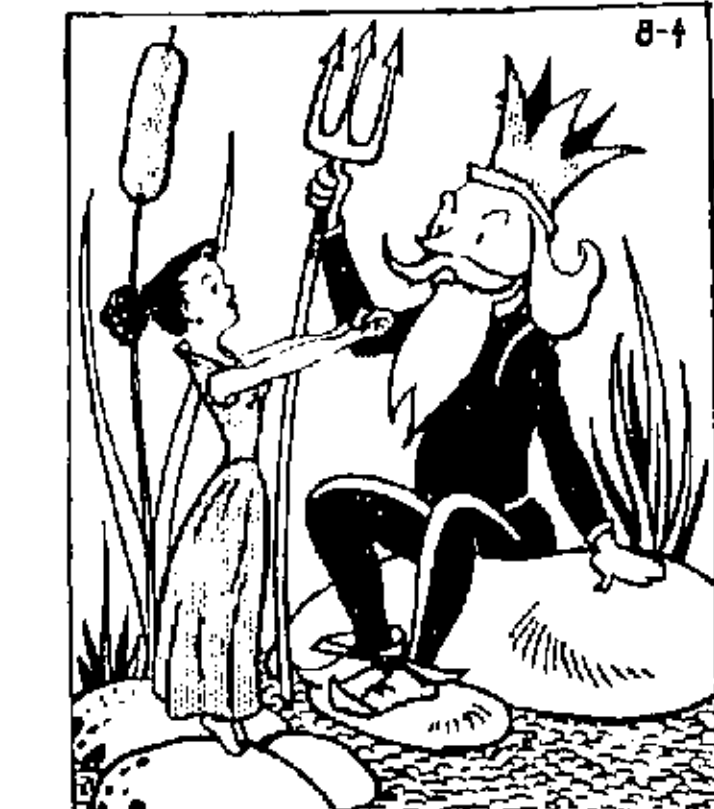
"People used to call her Minerva," said King Nep. "She used to be the most skillful girl with a thread and needle that anyone ever knew."

"I like to sew, too," Hanid had said.

Appeared suddenly

"Just wait till you meet Min," King Nep promised. "She'll teach you sewing tricks like no one else could in the whole world. Just you wait!"

It was at that moment that King Nep said he heard Min coming.



"I have a present for you," Min said to King Nep.

"I hope it fits you, Uncle dear," she said.

"What is it?" asked King Nep.

"Unfold it and you'll see," said Min.

Knarf and Hanid watched as King Nep unfolded the tiny ball of cloth. First it looked like a button. Then it looked like a coat. Then it looked like a coat and trousers.

"It's a suit of clothes!" cried Hanid.

He's grateful

The suit of clothes seemed to be made of the finest and silkiest cobwebs. What was most wonderful was that it stretched to King Nep's size the minute he put the suit on!

"Thank you, my lovely Min!" said King Nep. "I'll think of you every time I wear this lovely suit! I told Knarf and Hanid that you would show them some of your tricks with the thread and needle."

Min was delighted to show Knarf and Hanid—and especially Hanid—a whole sewing bag of tricks. She showed her how to mend a tear in a Butterfly's wing, she showed how to sew a silken bag for a Firefly to carry a moonbeam in, she showed how to sew a silken scarf with pictures of trees and flowers and animals.

Best trick

Then she showed Hanid the most wonderful trick of all. On a Spider's web, she stitched the figure of a rosebud that looked so real that all the Bumblebees in the whole park came buzzing and humming over to it, thinking it was filled with honey.

Later that day, when Hanid was at home, she tried to sew something with a length of cobweb for a thread. Poor Hanid—she couldn't do it nearly as well as King Nep's niece, Min.

JEAN SOWARD

SPOTLIGHT ON THE PSYCHOLOGICAL PLAYTHINGS..

Well, do YOU give your child a toy just for the fun of it?

WHEN I was a child—admittedly a hundred years ago as the crow flies—toys were for fun.

Trumpets were for blowing, drums for banging, dolls were for playing at being a Mum, and a jigsaw puzzle was for stamping on when one got in a rage.

There wasn't a psychological thought in the whole high-piled play chest. In fact, in the good old days the surest way to a child's black books was the "Christmas or birthday gift of something useful."

Today all that has changed. The era of the "toy with a purpose" is upon us. And it's only the child with exceptionally out-of-date parents who does not find itself being "done good to" almost from its first hesitant grab at a dangling woolen bobble.

What has happened is that the child psychologists and primary school teachers have got at the toy manufacturers.

"A child needs a satisfying toy," they say, fixing the makers with their compelling eye. "Something which will occupy its attention, alert its imagination, stimulate its thought processes, and help it to come to terms with life."

And out of their philosophy are springing up among the toy shops in Britain those specialised establishments where play-with-a-purpose marks behind every door: house unit, every musical instrument, every card game, every nursery rhyme.

Even a simple everyday soul like the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe is suspect. There she is, locked up with all her coloured wooden children inside a brightly-hued wooden box. Fair enough, you say. But wait. The front of the box fastens with a long red shoe lace—and you can't get at either the old woman or her children until you have unlaced it and released the hatch.

"It teaches toddlers to undo and do up their shoes without realising they are learning," said the makers blandly, evidently delighted with it.

Catch a child with something like this at 12 to 14 months and you've got a sucker for psychological toys throughout every stage in its development—a child able to take all the subsequent educational, character-building bits of new-fangled play equipment in its stride.

There is the Screwing and Unscrewing Toy—said to satisfy the urge to unscrew less suitable things, and thereby possibly prevent the child from taking the top off an aspirin bottle and swallowing the contents.

Like fun

There is the Simple Constructional Roundabout, the Fitting and Matching and Sorting Toys, which include the Levelling Board, the Geometrical Sorting Board, and the Square Fraction Board—all got up to look like fun with circles and squares and triangles in bright assorted colours.

Everything has changed. The old style dolls' house, decorated, furnished, and ready to move into, is OUT.

In its place you buy your daughter a single-storey unit of plain, polished, satisfying wood, with oblong cut out for doors and windows. Telling away with the needle and thread and bits of felt and cotton fabric, she then turns out carpets and curtains to her own design and colour scheme, and furnishes it as a bedroom, sitting room, kitchen, according to her fancy.

Cooking to please

by Alex Simmons

IT'S PARTY-TIME ONCE MORE

So how do you rate as a hostess?

AS Christmas looms larger every moment, the party season becomes more and more hectic. Make no mistake—this is the biggest test you'll ever face of your ability as a hostess.

Perhaps the most difficult group to cater for at party-time are the teenagers. Some are quite satisfied with dainty morsels, whereas others wish those delicate offerings were three times as big.

The secret of success is to aim to please everyone. Don't think only of cocktail savouries and sandwiches; a hot, savoury plate tart or a well-garnished savoury flan won't come amiss.

Here are just a few ideas for such a party.

Shrimp snack

Quiche of shrimps: Line two sandwich tins with short paste and leave them on one side for 30 minutes. Then divide ¾ lb of shrimps between the two tins.

Beat 3 large eggs and 6oz of milk together, season with salt and pepper and pour the mixture over the shrimps.

Put the tins in a moderate oven—375 degrees F. or regulo 4—and leave them until the egg has set and the pastry is brown. This should take 30 minutes.

Five minutes before you remove the tins from the oven, sprinkle grated cheese over the pastry. For these last five minutes, flash heat.

This dish, incidentally, can be made beforehand and then reheated.

Puff pastry

Savoury Pastry Rolls: Make ½-lb flour into puff paste. Cut ½-lb from the finished paste and roll it out to a quarter-inch thickness in an oblong shape. Sprinkle liberally with grated cheese, fold it into three and roll out again—this time to a thickness of an eighth of an inch.

Cut the paste into strips ¾-inch wide and 9 inches long. Now roll these strips round tin funnels three inches long, in the same way as you would do horns.

Bake the rolls in a hot oven of 400 degrees F. or regulo 6 for approximately 15 minutes until the pastry is a rich-brown colour. Remove the rolls from the funnels before they get cold.

Fill them with a mixture of ham, chicken, rabbit, prawn, crab etc. Bind the filling with a good white sauce.

After filling, sprinkle each end of the rolls with chopped parsley and set them out decoratively on suitable plates.

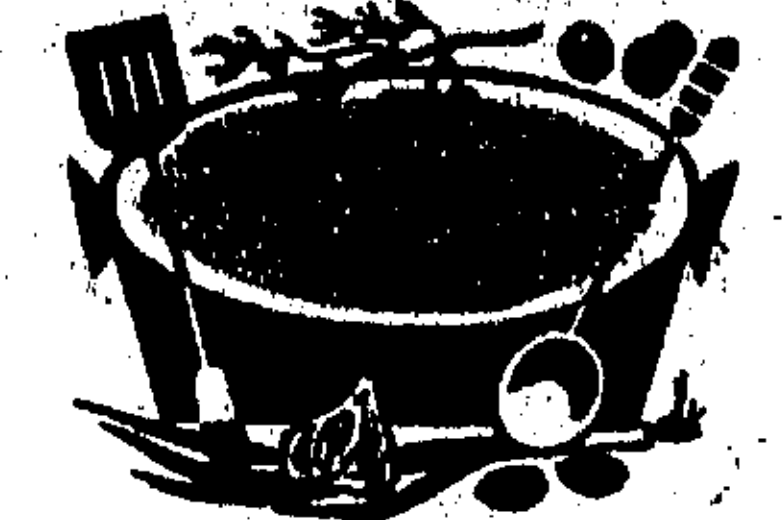
You mustn't forget that something sweet is very welcome, too. Many teenagers will welcome a good trifle or jelly. But again, you can vary the types of sweets or tarts which will be most appreciated.

Jelly lining

Jellied chicken and egg: Chop 8oz of cooked chicken, and add 2oz of boiled macaroni, 2oz of chopped tomato, salt and pepper to taste, and ½-teaspoon of finely-chopped parsley.

Put all these ingredients together, but try not to mash them more than is necessary.

Now line a flan tin with aspic jelly. This is done by pouring the jelly into the tin then emptying it out again, leaving a film adhering to the tin.



FRANCE

Sole Meuniere: Wash and dry as many fillets of sole as you need, dip them into flour and then fry them in butter, cooking both sides.

Decorate a serving dish with fans of lemon and sprigs of parsley. Place small mounds of diced beetroot at intervals round the edge of the dish.

Put the fillets neatly in the centre of the dish and sprinkle lemon juice and chopped parsley over them. Now heat 2oz. of butter until it is a deep brown and pour it over the fish.

Finally, sprinkle the fillets with freshly-ground pepper. Serve at once very hot.

Decorate this jelly with overlapping slices of hard-boiled egg in a circle. Now add the chicken mixture, spreading it evenly round the tin.

Pour aspic jelly on top of the chicken mixture and let it soak through. Now add some more jelly until it comes level with the top of the chicken mixture. Leave it to set in a cool place.

Empty the jelly out on to a plate. Cut it into wedges and put these on top of croûtons of toast spread with parsley butter.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TAKE a good look at the bidding of today's hand. What do you think of North's three-spade bid?

The particular North player who made it thought it was just the normal bid that any good player would make. He could not very well raise hearts with a singleton, and a four diamond bid would take the hand past the three no-trump level.

As for a three no-trump bid,

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
4KQ1087♥ 2K54♠ 4KQJ2
What do you do?

A—Bid four no-trump. If your partner shows three aces you will bid six spades; if he shows four aces you will go to the grand slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of raising you to three spades your partner has jumped to four hearts. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D) 15

4KJ8
4KJ1087
4J102

WEST EAST
4A6432 109
75 10963
942 65
4Q95 4K863

SOUTH
4Q75
4AKQJ82
4Q3
74

East and West vulnerable

North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—4♠

North was just a trifle afraid of the club suit.

After North's three spade bid South went on to four hearts. He was more than a trifle afraid of the club suit. West opened the five of clubs.

East cashed two high clubs and shifted to a spade to hold declarer to 10 tricks.

At the other table North was not up to that three-spade bid. He simply bid three no-trump. South looks at his solid heart suit and decided to trust North for stoppers in both black suits.

The trust was misplaced. East opened the six of clubs. After running off five club tricks, East shifted to a spade to set the hand two tricks.

Slimming biscuits

NOW eat biscuits to slim—that is the claim of a well-known manufacturer of weight-control preparations.

The firm, whose products sell in Hongkong, is now producing biscuits in addition to its liquid preparation. It claims that nine of the spice-flavoured wafers are the nutritional equivalent of an 8 oz glass of its liquid preparation—a 225-calories meal.

Thirty six wafers provide a complete day's diet of 900 calories. In appropriate quantities the wafers can be used with water or other liquid as a total diet for one or two meals daily," the makers say.

"The wafers are not a low calorie diet snack. Rather they are a nutritionally complete dietary for weight control. The wafers add the variety of solid food to our concept of weight control."

The wafers, like the liquid, contain identical ratios of protein (30.8 pc) fats (8.8 pc) and carbohydrates (48.5 pc) in addition to meeting or exceeding minimum daily requirements of vitamins and minerals.

"The wafers represent a significant technological advance in the development of nutritionally complete, high protein, low fat bakery product with good taste qualities," the makers add.

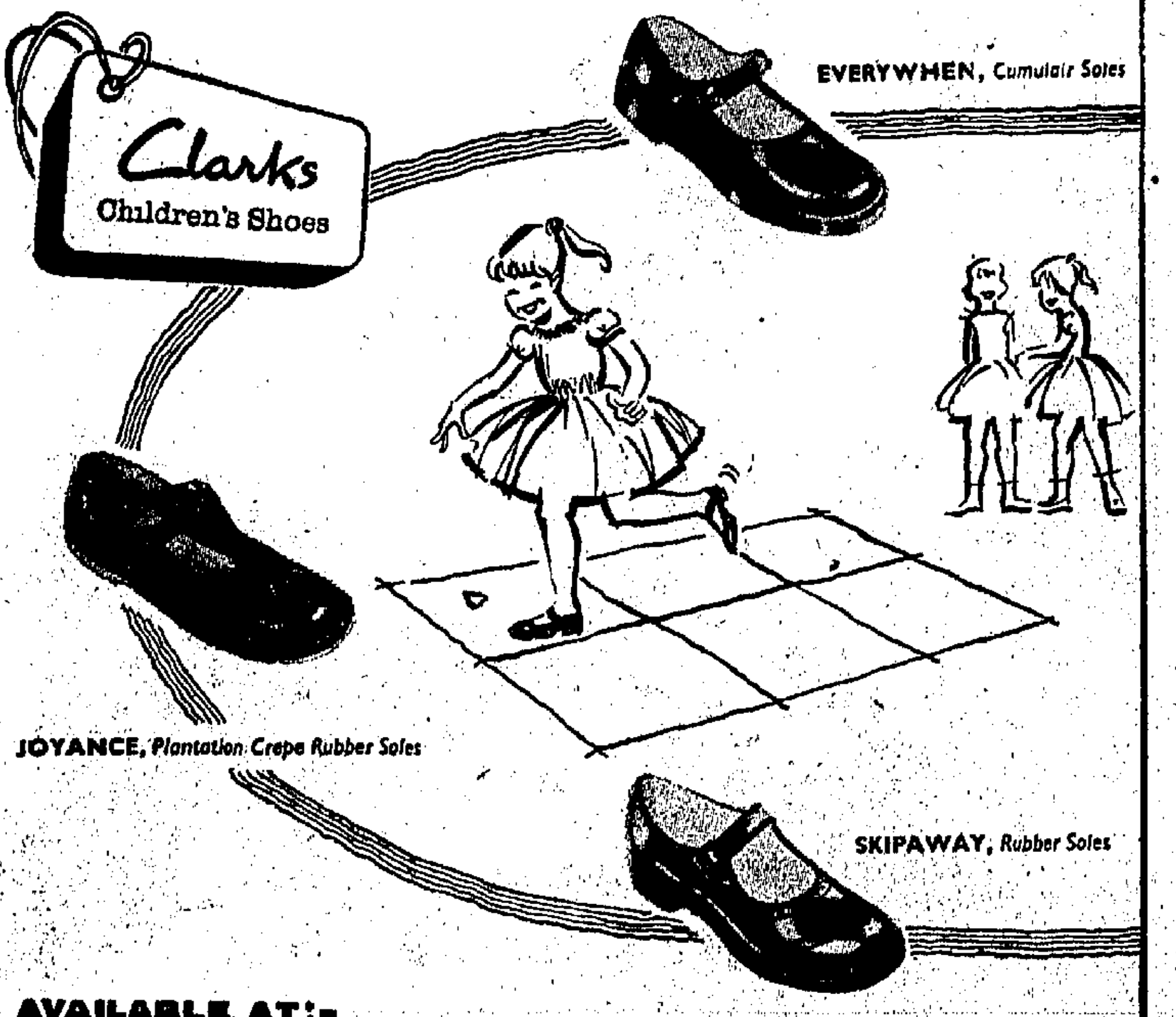
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Rupert and the Popweed—29



The voice does not come again and the two pals then breathe more freely. "Tell me, how did you get caught by the pirates?" murmured Rupert. "I was fishing alone just after dark rather a long way from the shore," says John. "I had no chance. They took me and towed my boat away. It's tied up somewhere here." Moving round the rocks Rupert spies a small craft in a creek below. "But this is grand," he says. "We can get away." "No such luck," sighs the boy. "When I was taken I lost both my oars."

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Yugoslavia . . . 6, Combined Chinese . . . 1 OH! THE MAGIC OF MUJIC

Yugoslavia's skipper gives a wonderful display as visitors outclass Combined Chinese

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In a bright, entertaining if sometimes one-sided game played at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday before probably the biggest crowd in Colony football history the Yugoslavian national side dazzled and outclassed the Combined Chinese to win by six goals to one. The visitors were truly 'mujic-icent.'

The score does not begin to tell the real difference between the two teams. The visitors were yards faster, superior in ball-control, quicker in thought and action, more decisive and more determined in the tackle, and infinitely more intelligent in their reading of the game.

The Chinese side was a bitter disappointment. Not a single player—with the possible exception of Yeung Wai-yip—enhanced his status while one or two reputations took a bashing which even Hongkong's selectors will find hard to forget.

Chan Fai-hung had a rank bad game against the Swedish side a week ago but this time he really hit the depths. The Kitchener half-back's football future is now sadly but clearly behind him and one must assume he is being selected solely on reputation or because he is 'box-office'.

Only one in form

But he was not the only failure. Both full-backs, Lok Tak-hing and Kwok Kien-hung, stood up well to a terrible trouncing from the fast and clever Yugoslavian wingers but with goalkeeper Wong Shu-wo and pivot Lau Tim—so often a stalwart—joining Chan Fai-hung in the doldrums, the defence was really in trouble. Only out-of-position Lo Chung-kong pro-

duced anything like his normal club form and it was much too much to expect one man to turn the tide against this often brilliant Yugoslav side.

The forwards may have an alibi in that they got absolutely no sustained service from behind but even when they had the ball they showed little understanding of how to break down the well-drilled defence of the opposition, and in fact they never really did.

Wong Chi-keung worked as hard and ran as far as he always does but this time the men set against him did not fall for his impish wiles. His South China mate on the opposite wing, Mok Chun-wah, will probably want to forget this game ever took place.

The inside-forwards never got out of the iron grip of the visiting wing-halves. Yiu Cheuk-yin, and Lau Chi-lam (and Yeung Wai-to who replaced him after the interval) were blotted right out of the proceedings and they have never been less effective.

The complete side

It was left to hardworking Yeung Wai-yip to provide any threat there was to the big strong European defence. He never gave up trying and his goal was fitting reward for a lot of chasing and prodding.

The visitors proved quickly and convincingly how misleading their form of Saturday had been. This time they were the complete side and after scoring four goals with almost ridiculous ease in the first 18 minutes they costed a dignified and well-deserved victory. Their performance was often a delight to watch. They had no tantrums, no cheap dramatics, and, above all, no hint of disrespect for the referee and the laws of the game.

Skipper Mujic was the vital cog that turned the Yugoslavian machine. He was superb. He dictated the whole course of the game and it is a long time since last we saw such a commanding

personality yet one who somehow contrived to remain the unobtrusive general for long periods.

Goalkeeper Soskic again won the hearts of the fans. He is surely among the greatest in the world today, and, having had a brief look at his deputy, Stojanovic, in the second half, we realised he would have to be just that to keep his place between the sticks.



MUJIC

Full-backs Durkovic and Jusuf never put a foot wrong but it was wing-halves Radakovic and Kozline who really hit the high spots. These men were indeed great—and complete—half-backs.

The visiting forwards all had their shining moments. Cebinac and Rego were tricky, fast raiding wingers as well as entertainers while big towering Jerkovic was a deceptively slick power in the middle. If little Kovacevic was the least conspicuous it was merely because he was content to play the important role of purveyor, and at that he was often uncannily accurate.

The game was played in glorious stadium sunshine be-

All-Hongkong's bitterly criticised team gave a blood-warming and face-saving display before a capacity crowd at the Hongkong Stadium on Saturday evening and the sometimes disappointing Yugoslavian national side had to work hard to gain a narrow 2-1 victory in the first game of the series.

The local side, with everything to gain and absolutely nothing to lose, accepted the challenge of the occasion and against a strangely unsettled Yugoslavian eleven they put up a reassuring and spirited performance.

In reserve

The visitors often gave the impression of keeping something in reserve but if their finishing had been as effective as their approach work the score might have been much heavier. Yet, it took a magnificent exhibition of goalkeeping by Soskic to

prevent the Chinese boys from scoring on a number of occasions.

One Yugoslavian scored through Mujic their captain in the first half and added a second from Rego after the interval before Yeung Wai-yip got a consolation goal for the home team.

Hongkong's star players were Kung Wah-kit—who has never done better—and Kwok Chow-ming, while Luk Tak-hay, Lau Chi-lam and Yeung Wai-yip got four apiece.

Top marks in the visiting side were collected by Soskic, Rad-

kovic, Durkovic, Sekularac and Skipper Mujic whose intelligent prompting was always in evidence.

The teams

All Hongkong: Kwok Chow-ming, Luk Tak-hay, Lok Kwoke-wah, Fung Ki-wan, Kung Wah-kit, Ng Chak-lau, Lau Woon-ching, Lau Chi-lam, Kwok Moon-wah, Yeung Wai-yip, Leung Wai-hung. (Subs: Fung Ki-leung, Yeung Wai-to).

Yugoslavia: Soskic, Durkovic, Jusuf, Radakovic, Mikolic, Vasovic, Cebinac, Sekularac, Jerkovic, Mujic, Kozline. (Ref: Mr. Luk Tak-hay).

Venue for Badminton exhibitions

Owing to the heavy demand for tickets the charity badminton exhibition matches featuring former world champion Wong Peng—soon originally scheduled to be held at the Craigievar Cricket Club and the Indian Recreation Club on Dec. 7 and 8, will now be staged instead at the more spacious Queen's College Hall on both dates.

A special concession will be made to schoolchildren, who will be charged only \$1 for standing room on production of their school cards at the gate.

Fine gesture

It was a fine final gesture to see skipper Mujic run straight over to referee Prattlett at the end and shake him warmly by the hand in acknowledgement of an exceptionally good job of work. In spite of a lot of unnecessary intrusion from linesman Mak, Mr Prattlett gave a first class performance with the whistle, often by not blowing it at all.

VERDICT: No question about it... in this game the Yugoslavians showed themselves to be in a different class from the local boys yet they never once resorted to belittling tactics. Their football was often brilliant and their conduct was always above reproach. The curtain is coming down for some of Hongkong's wilting personalities... and oh, how we need the commanding presence of a team skipper like Mujic. In this community the skipper is the man who tosses a coin for choice of ends and hands over a suitable banner. How different things are in the Yugoslavian side... Mujic is very much the boss on the field... and that's how it should be... yes... it was all truly 'Mujic-icent'.

The teams

Combined Chinese: Wong Shu-wo (Lau Kin-chung), Lok Tak-hing, Kwok Kien-hung, Chan Fai-hung, Lau Tim, Lo Chung-kong, Wong Chi-keung, Lau Chi-lam (Yeung Wai-to), Yeung Wai-yip, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

Yugoslavia: Soskic (Stojanovic), Durkovic, Jusuf, Radakovic, Markovic (Mikolic), Cebinac, Kozline (Talic), Jerkovic, Mujic, Rego. (Referee: Mr. F. Prattlett).

TOPCON

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Outscrummaged

There were occasions when the soldiers showed that they knew how to play outside the scrum when the ball did come their way. Hot in particular using to advantage a link and a change of pace (though he must never be put in the fast category).

Tackling outside was not one of the home side's strong points; Club had a non-passing centre who clearly had one plan in mind when he got the ball and that was to get through solo and too often was he allowed to, for quite some distance.

The visitors were outscrummaged, but I must go on and say that this was at the hands of an experienced pack.

Nicholson and Bedford formed the second row and one need not add more, but I will. Dwyer was looking, Penman was at lock; Jack Williams and Whitley are formidable men to pack against; Brian Smith as a tackler is very few get away.

Second Test is not cricket says the English press

London, Dec. 2.

"Question: Is this cricket?" says a Daily Mail sports page headline above a report on the first day of the second Test between India and England at Kanpur.

Alex Bannister, the Daily Mail cricket writer reports from Kanpur: "India today made 208 for three wickets and the second Test has already settled into a monotonous groove of slow run-gathering."

"The pitch is utterly lifeless, helping neither pace or spin bowlers, nor stroke-making batsmen... this type of pitch makes a war of attrition. It is not my idea of cricket."

R. A. Roberts of the Daily Telegraph describes the pitch as "of almost macabre slowness and that is no sort of progress towards a positive result."

Lifelessness

Roberts adds: "It was a great pity that the lifelessness in the turf was a bar to a more advanced position one way or the other, yet India should have been further on this evening when the way was shown to them by Manjrekar."

"Durani... contended himself with nine runs in 93 minutes. There was neither rhyme nor reason in this and one can only conclude that India will always struggle to attain winning holds when such acts of timidity are perpetrated and apparently countenanced."

The Times correspondent says: "It was an unfriendly wicket for the bowlers."

The writer comments that Manjrekar's batting was "that of a true artist." Durani "was seen in a strange light, like a man groping about in the dark." —China Mail Special.

Kiwis win

Ruanne, Dec. 3.

The New Zealand Rugby League tourists beat Ruanne 28-4 here today after leading 7-4 at half-time.—Reuter.

English collapse

Kanpur, Dec. 3.

Remarkable leg-break bowling by Subhas Gupte and Chandrakant Borde, who captured all eight England wickets to fall, helped India to a strong position on the third day of the second Test here today.

England, giving one of the poorest batting performances in many years, had collapsed to 165 for eight when bad light ended play eight minutes before the close in reply to India's first innings of 467 for eight declared.

STIFF TASK

With 103 runs still needed to save a follow-on, England face a stiff task to save the match when play resumes on Tuesday after tomorrow's rest day.

For Gupte no praise can be too high as there was nothing in the pitch to excuse the batsmen's failure.

As soon as he was introduced he troubled England players, and in the course of a shattering 18 balls broke the back of England's batting by getting four wickets for six runs, including those of Ken Barrington and Mike Smith in the same over.

Gupte claimed the first five wickets to fall for 52 runs, finishing the day with the figures 36-12-67-5.

Borde then took the next three wickets, being scarcely less effective, for 28 runs.—Reuter.

SATURDAY'S RUGBY

DRAGONS BEAT 1/RNF IN UNINSPIRING GAME

By LANCASTRIAN

In a rather uninspiring game at Stanley Fort on Saturday, Club Dragons beat The First Battalion, The Fifth Fusiliers (RNF) by 17 points to three, and though halfway through the first half scores were still level they never looked as though they would have to pile up too much pressure to emerge winners.

These two sides played a fortnight ago at Sookpung and Dragons just won; the pattern of play on Saturday could hardly have been more different from the earlier match, but I would hazard a guess that the Club team only Dwyer found himself playing in both matches in the same position and, all told, only a handful of Club men played both games at all.

The Fusiliers were not as strong as before; Hope was nursing an injury on the touchline, and one man was away playing for the Army. Woodburn, a good sound back-row forward as a rule had to work the scrum and hard work he found it, playing behind a pack, beaten at heel from both tight and loose.

But this is not to discount RNF's mauling power. All eight looked most determined in tackling, hooting on a loose ball—perhaps idle ball would be a better military description—and generally getting stuck in when it was required. But having got stuck in, the ball found itself in the same situation and the referee was forced to blow for a tight scrum, which meant ultimate possession for the Dragons.

Club won the ball from the scrums, yet their wings hardly saw it. As their centres for the day were unaccustomed to their temporary berths—Bill Wilson the less so. Had Stewart and Wylie seen more of the ball the score could have been more. For my part, I would have liked to see Wylie brought in to centre—or Moore moved up from full-back—and Goss given his turn on the wing. But I'm not a selector, and more's the pity.

Moore opened Club's account with a good penalty after twelve minutes or so. Soon afterwards they looked twice like going further ahead, but a Bedford-Whitley duel was held by a fierce defence, and then a desperate tackle stopped Williams before he could get the line at his mercy.

After Bedford, Whitley and Penman had each handled like masters.

But the next score was the Fusiliers'. Gardner kicked a good penalty goal from not too easy a spot.

with anything. It is an understatement to say simply that French has played before. All credit to the Northumbrians, then, for keeping at it as they did. Rutter, their hooker, showed bags of guts in every phase of the game and the other seven, though not all as knowledgeable, did as well as they could.

First appearance

Roberts and McCrae were Dragons' halves, and a good partnership they formed; towards the end Moore came up from full-back to fly-half, and he showed he hasn't forgotten how to perform there. This was McCrae's first appearance, and an out-of-position one too. But in Saturday's company he looked good, with a very clean pair of hands.

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He could the more easily have turned outwards, but he decided—so perhaps the ball decided for him—to go on inwards towards a defender or two, but nevertheless he got his hand to it first and Moore added the goal points. That made it 3-11 at half-time.

In the second half Dragons added two more tries. Some RNF passing by the forwards looked rather indeterminate and Goss, for Club, put a stop to it. There was a loose scrum which RNF won; Woodburn tried to clear but Penman charged down the kick and crossed the line soon after the ball and scored.

Towards the end Club got a nice shove-over try. They tried once, but moved with such determination that they forgot to ground the ball and let a defender do it, but within seconds they were in the same position and this time Nicholson made no mistake.

The RNF, incidentally, played their Army Cup match, originally scheduled for last Saturday, during the past week. They led at one stage by six points, but finally 34 Field Squadron RNF beat them 12-6, each side scoring a penalty, the rest being tries.

Saturday's other game was the Pentangular between the Navy and the Army, who as predicted in these columns by the Navy 5-3.

But I take it credit for my prophecy. I wrote the Army then, and the Navy last week, and the Navy won on Saturday. Only one of the Army's players was in the game, and the Navy won 10-0.

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THE GAMBOLS By Barry Appleby

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HOW DID YOU GUESS I WAS BRINGING SOMEONE IMPORTANT HOME TO SUPPER?

BEST CHINA

Making a wish for you... (especially for you)

HOLLAND CUP HOCKEY SURPRISE

**Last-minute goal enables
Recreio 'A' to force 2-2
draw against 'B' team**

There was only one surprise result in the Holland Cup first round hockey matches yesterday. Recreio 'A' just managed to force a replay by scoring in the last minute of their match with Recreio 'B'. Recreio 'B' were first to open the scoring but the 'A's' equalised to make it 1-1 at half-time. Then, after 55 minutes' play Recreio 'B' once more took over the lead and almost added another shortly after.

TODAY'S BIG FIGHT

**Who will hit the
deck how many
times is the
big question**

Toronto, Dec. 3.
Floyd Patterson, the first two-time heavyweight champion, makes his seventh defence of the crown tomorrow night in Canada's first heavyweight title fight against unbeaten Tom McNeely, a big, brawny and unpredictable challenger who sometimes goes berserk in the ring.

Because Patterson has been floored 11 times in his nine title bouts and the tawny crew-cut challenger from Arlington, Massachusetts, has hit the deck three times, promoters Tom and Al Boian hope that the prospects of falling bodies may attract 11,000 and a record Canadian gate of at least \$150,000 to Maple Leaf Gardens.

"Who will hit the deck how many times?" seems to be the big question about this scheduled 15-rounder, not "who will win the fight." At least that's what the odds indicate. Betting men have made Patterson a 10-1 favourite.

Despite those odds, Cus D'Amato, manager of the 26-year-old champion has much respect for the temperamental and sometimes tigerish McNeely, 24, that he demanded and got boxing's first \$1,000,000 guarantee for a return title shot—within 120 days—in case Irish Tom takes the crown on an upset victory.—UPI.

With the final whistle almost due Recreio 'A' forced a short corner and scored from it to earn a replay, but it was a mighty close thing.

In the other matches involving First Division clubs RAF defeated Prisons 1-0 and Nav Bharat beat IRC 'A' 3-1.

Nav Bharat 'A' vs IRC 'A'

The expected fireworks did not materialise in this Cup match at Sookunpoo and apart from odd moments of excitement it never reached great heights.

Umpires Xavier and Crebas kept a very tight rein on the play and awarded two penalty strokes, one to each side. IRC converted theirs, Dallah giving Rahman no chance with a high scoop into the left hand corner.

Neither side were at full strength. Nav Bharat playing right-back Felton on the right wing and bringing Hanif in for his first game in a couple of years at inside-right. Felton proved his versatility well and scored twice.

IRC reversed the procedure, moving this season's right-winger Karamdin back to his old position of right-back to

replace Yusuf and bringing Hassan in on the right-wing. Gardner was outstanding among the forwards on view and had several solo dashes from well inside his own half to the opposing circles. O. K. Dallah, however, did not produce his usual dash and missed one fairly easy chance.

Generally speaking the two defences were in control but some of the tactics employed earned the displeasure of the umpires and short corners were numerous.

All of Nav Bharat's goals resulted from short corners and IRC's only goal came from a penalty stroke.

Play opened very quietly but Nav Bharat were first to go close when their right-half McCosh sent a long ball through for Gardner to cut in and shoot but Ghafoor saved easily.

The next few minutes saw little to enthuse over but in the 10th minute F. Khan was obstructed and Nav Bharat were given their first short corner. From this Ghafoor saved Y. Khan's shot and B. Singh shot on the follow-up but Ghafoor deflected this one behind for a long corner.

The corner was cleared by IRC who quickly switched defence into attack through Ali who ran through and passed for Hassan to shoot. Rahman saved at the expense of a corner and a short corner followed but Wahab's hand-stop was declared illegal and Nav Bharat cleared their lines with a 16-yard hit.

From this Felton went away on the wing and crossed hard but Gardner missed the centre and IRC cleared.

The match continued with Nav Bharat having slightly the better of the exchanges but in the 27th minute IRC had a good chance to level the scores but failed. Dallah went through and past goalkeeper Rahman but his tame shot was stopped on the line by McCosh and although Dallah had a second chance he shot wide.

Made amends

However, he made amends five minutes later when, during a scramble on the goalmouth, Y. Khan kicked to concede a penalty stroke and from this Dallah flicked high into the corner of the net with Rahman powerless to stop it.

From the bully Nav Bharat attacked strongly through Gardner and F. Khan but this time obstruction by Karamdin earned Nav Bharat a penalty-stroke. However F. Khan gave Ghafoor a fairly simple save.

Two minutes later a high shot from Gardner was well saved by Ghafoor and during the ensuing scramble another short corner was awarded but the interval whistle came before Nav Bharat could take advantage of it and the teams changed over with the score still standing at 1-1.

On the resumption of play it was Nav Bharat first into the attack again and they quickly forced two short corners from the second of which Gardner scored with a hard shot to put Nav Bharat back in the lead.

Screaming shot

From the bully it was IRC's turn to attack and Dallah went through but his pass to Wahab was well anticipated by Singh who cleared at the expense of a corner. Singh was in the picture again when he blocked Karamdin's shot from the corner and Gardner collected the ball and ran the full length of the field but Ghafoor came out to block with the help of another defender but they conceded a short corner which was quickly followed by two more.

However, IRC cleared their lines but Nav Bharat were quickly back to force two more short corners to make it seven in 11 minutes play of the second half. Gardner almost converted one with a screaming shot which hit the upright and went behind.

Three minutes later in another Nav Bharat attack IRC conceded another short corner through Kitchell obstructing. Again Gardner shot and although Ghafoor saved, Felton was on the spot to score from close range and put Nav Bharat 3-1 up.

For the next few minutes IRC pressed strongly but they found Nav Bharat's defence impregnable and the game became rather scrappy with Nav Bharat content just to hold on to their lead.

This they did for the remainder of play and the final whistle came with Nav Bharat deserving winners by a 3-1 margin.

The teams

Nav Bharat 'A': Rahman, Dillion, Y. Khan, M. Singh, F. Khan, B. Singh, Hassan, Ali, Wahab, Hussain, Kitchell, Omar, Rahman, Razack, Hanif, Dallah, Ali, Wahab, Hussain.

Results

Results of matches played during the weekend were:

LADIES' LEAGUE	
KGV 'A'	7 Grenhina 'B' 0
KGV 'A'	2 DGS 2
HOLLAND CUP	
First Round	
Macneil 'D'	6 Recreio 'C' 1
KCC 'A'	1 Prisons 0
RAF 'C'	0 Nav Bharat 'C' 0
Macneil 'B'	4 Dutch HC 1
Nav Bharat 'B'	0 Macneil 'A' 1
HKFC 'A'	4 Denicos 2
Recreio 'A'	2 Recreio 'B' 1
Army 'C'	2 KCC 'B' 0
HKFC 'B'	6 Solos 0
Macneil 'C'	2 Army 'B' 1
Nav Bharat 'A'	3 IRC 'A' 1
IRC 'B'	1 gave walkover to Army 'A'

Sports Diary

TODAY

Football: Official dinner in honour of Yugoslavians at Ying King Restaurant, 7:30 pm.

Tennis: Entries close for SCAA Open Hard Court championships, 5 pm.

Badminton: Men's 'A' Doubles: CCC v HKU, 7:30 pm.

TOMORROW

Racing: Entries close for Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Fifth Race Meeting, noon.

Badminton: Junior Mixed Doubles: St. Stephen's v CCC, CCMA v LRC, Beginners Doubles: Nav Bharat v HKFC, Regis v India Club, 7:30 pm.

Athletics: St. Paul's College annual championships at South China Stadium.

University nose out New Asia 10-9 to keep alive Junior title hopes

By OLLY VAS

The University stayed in the running for the Junior league championship when they edged out the New Asia team 10-9 in yesterday's main softball attraction at Tin Kwong-road.

Frank Wong led off for the Pokfulam team with a neat bunt, advanced to second base on a wild pitch by hurler Mike Chan and ended up at third on an infield error as the next batter Albert Fok was declared safe at first on a ground ball hit to shortstop Tanaka whose relay just failed to beat Fok to the sack.

Tanaka again made a wild throw moments later when George Chien batted and Wong latched the winners' first run. Fok advancing to third base. An attempted pick-off play by catcher Inada misfired and Fok, who had taken a lead off the base came home on the play for the University to lead 2-0.

The next three batters, Langenberg, Goodair and Dennis Wong went down in order, leaving Chien stranded on the base-paths.

Four-run rally

In their turn at bat the Collegians tied up the game when Owaki and Welch scored with only one down.

In the top of the second inning the University forged into the lead once more on a hit, a fielder's choice and Fok's hit past second base for Lorr and Bau to tally the pair of runs.

Chan got a hit for New Asia with two outs on the scoreboard but it came to naught as Tanaka was tossed out, Fok to Bau at first for the third inning to open.

The University team sent up only four batters to the plate as New Asia's defence tightened up and in this inning the Collegians wrestled the lead from the winners with a four-run rally. A walk by Goodair, to Tashiro set the stage for the uprising. Tashiro stole second and ran all the way home on Owaki's line drive to right field, to lower the margin to 3-4. Owaki stole second base and when Welch was thrown out at first after hitting the ball straight to pitcher Goodair Owaki went to third base. Prince hit a grounder to the infield. That split second of hesitancy allowed Owaki to head for home plate with the tying run. Then Hotta doubled to left field for New Asia to lead 5-4.

Ishii popped up for the second 'out' but Inada then batted the ball to left for Hotta to score run number six. Goodair walked Mike Chan but then, with two runners on base pitched himself out of trouble by striking out Tanaka to close the inning.

The ball game was again tied up in the fourth inning when Ban, Wong, Chien and Langenberg hit singles to drive in two runs before the third out was registered—a strikeout of Goodair as opposing hurler Chan tossed a low ball which the former swung at without avail.

Fielding gem

The Collegians failed to break the deadlock in their turn at bat and in the fifth inning fans were treated to a fielding gem by left-fielder Welch of New Asia. He dived to his left to stop a hard-hit bouncing ball off Dennis Wong's bat from going for a homer. In the words of one spectator it was a "beaut"—the fielding play that is.

Some loose infield play by pitcher Chan and his partner, catcher Inada resulted in three runs being scored by the University—all unearned but the game was far from over even though the winners were now ahead 9-6.

The Collegians once more drew level and when they did it was due to confusion in the University infield. With none away and the bases loaded Welch did the unforgivable in softball and got away with it. He laid down a bunt! The move took the infield flat-footed and three runners crossed the plate one after the other, stirring up a cloud of fine sand as they ran along the base-paths.

Winning run

But the New Asia team's luck died out after this as with still none away Lero Welch ran into a batted ball to be declared out and to make it worse Prince and Hotta fell victims to a double play.

The winning run for the University came in the top of the seventh.

With one away only and the bases loaded Mike Chan

cracked up and issued a walk to Arthur Van Langenberg. Gratefully Robert Bau crossed the plate for a run to score automatically as a result of the base on balls.

The Collegians went down in order in their turn at bat to lose a game which they did not deserve to drop at all.

The losers were well served by Welch only while Langenberg, Bau, Goodair and F. L. Leung starred for the University. It was an entertaining match though there were no spectacular plays apart from the one pulled off by Welch.

Results

Results of other matches played during the weekend were:
Robbie 9, SCAA 6 (Little League)
Cheyennes 21, U.S. Navy 0 (Senior League)
Pirates 2, SCAA "A" 0 (Ladies).

REAL MADRID BEATEN

Madrid, Dec. 3.
Real Madrid suffered their second reverse of the season in the Spanish Soccer League today when they were beaten 3-2 away by Valencia.

Today's First Division results were:

Valencia	3	Real Madrid	2
Atletico Madrid	3	Saragosa	1
Santander	1	Barcelona	0
Seville	2	Bills	1
Elche	2	Atletico Bilbao	2
Majoreta	2	Oviedo	0
Ossuna	0	Tenerife	0

After today's matches Real Madrid had 26 points and Atletico Madrid 21 points.—Reuter.

CHESS NEWS

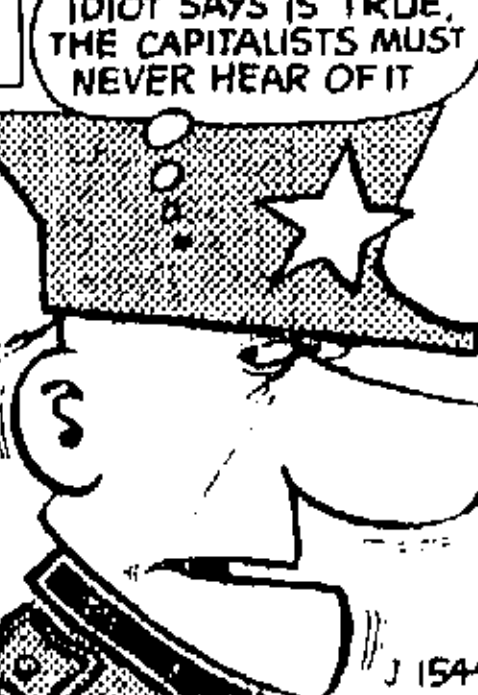
by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 6145: 1 P-Kt5, Kt-B4 (if 1... P-KB4; 2 Q-Q3 and R-KR1, or 1... P-Kt1; 2 Q-B6 ch, K-Kt1; 3 R-KR1 wins); 2 P-P ch, K-P3; 3 R-P ch, K-R2; 4 Q-B4, followed by Q-Kt5 ch and wins.
London Express Service.

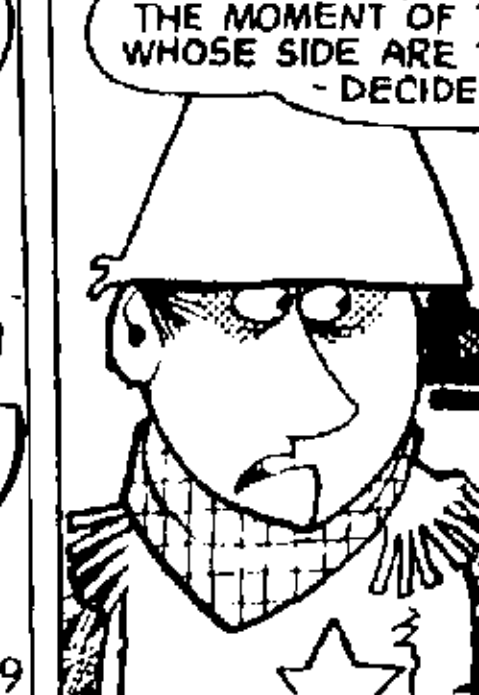
Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



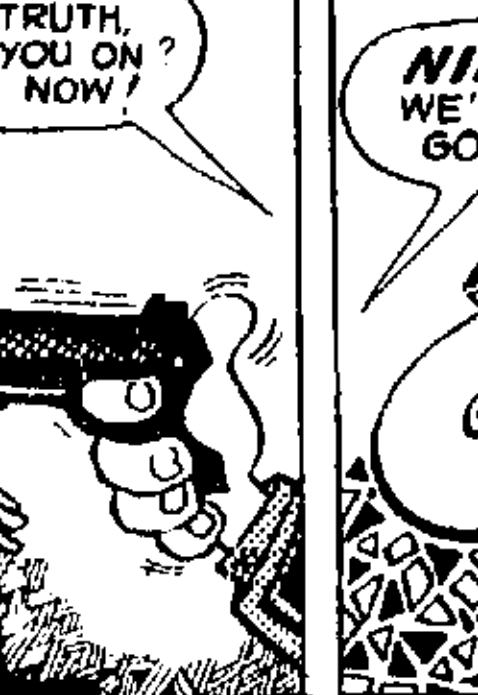
COMRADE NOW IS THE MOMENT OF TRUTH, WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON? - DECIDE NOW!



A FEW HUNDRED YARDS AWAY, ANOTHER VISITOR TO VENUS ARRIVES



NINOTCHKA! WE'RE BEING GOT AT!



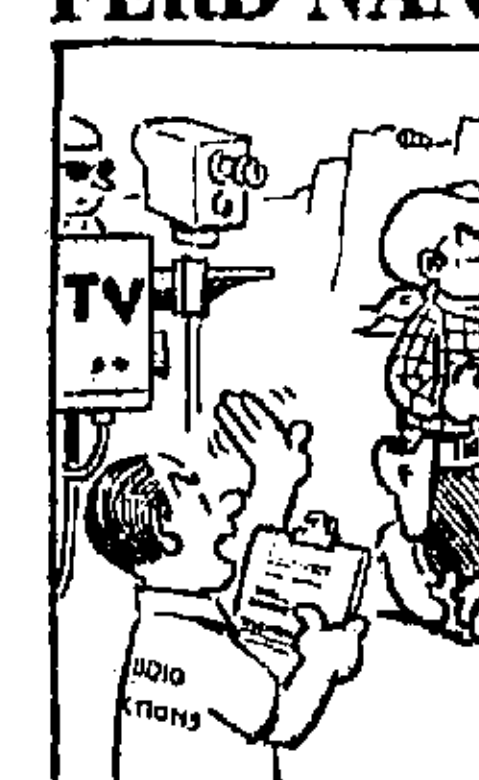
FERD'NAND



By Mik



THE FLUTTERS



JUST (WIC)... JUST BECAUSE HE GOES ROUND IN CROCODILES WITH A POLO KNOB (WIC)... HE THINKS HE'S LIVIN' DANGEROUS!



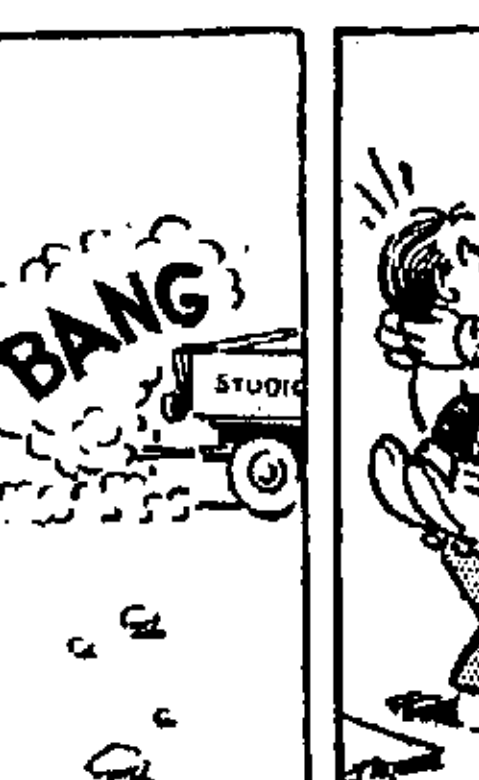
YOU TRY CATCHIN' THE 8.20 MORNINGS (WIC)... WITH SOMEONE'S ELBOWS GRINDIN' IN YOUR EARLOES ... YOUR GLASSES MISTED UP WITH HUMAN BREATH...



AN' THE BUS-TOP FOG THREATENIN' TO ROT YOUR GOLDSHES THROUGH TO YOUR VERY TONNELS (GOS)



SECONDS OUT! HOP IT, MATE... QUICK!



HAVE A BREAK



BRICK BRADFORD



STOP IT, SARGE! WELL ADVISE SURVIVE IF YOU PIECE ON THAT SHOT!



BRICK BRADFORD FROM THE CANNON...



WELL DISCHARGED...



By Paul Norris



You can be SURE if it's...



**SHEAFFER'S
IMPERIAL II**

Sheaffer quality
features at
moderate
prices

**Europe
in a day by
SWISSAIR
Convair Jet**

SWISSAIR

HAVE A BREAK

KitKat

**NOW-
take
a
good
look!**

RONSON

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IN PRESENTATION
CASE
\$129.- IN
TOP-KIT
LEATHER CASE

IT'S THE NEW RONSON GEL
the electric shaver that sets the pace for years to come!

CLOSEST—shaves right to the base of the whiskers. The exclusive Super Trim ground shaver head and motor unit.

FASTEST—Extra-large cutting area shaves average shaving time.

LIGHTEST TOUCH—no pressure, no pulling. Shaves clean at a touch.

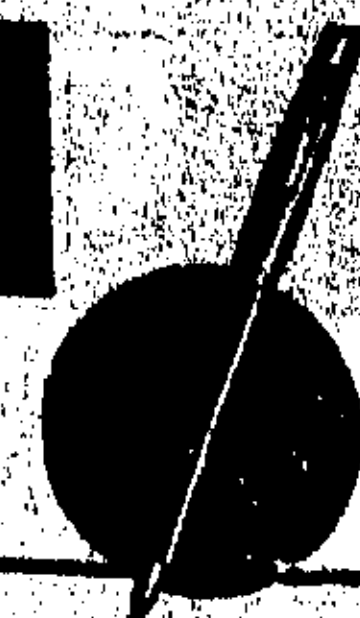
The Ronson GEL is sold complete in a luxury presentation case or, for less, as a shaver, just add any of the following \$12.95.

SUITABLE FOR 100-125 VOLTS AND 220-240 VOLTS

RONSON INTERNATIONAL STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE
DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED BY R. M. J. & CO. LTD.

PRE-SHAVE LOTION HK\$6.50

AFTER-SHAVE LOTION HK\$7.50



'70,000 DO NOT GET ENOUGH TO EAT AT HOME' Plan to feed 10,000 Kowloon

New Hongkong labour bill welcomed

"The new labour bill introduced in the Legislative Council granting shorter hours of work for women and young workers, paid sick leave and six paid holidays a year is a step in the right direction and is in consonance with the social justice programme and policy of the International Labour Organisation".

This was stated today by Mr. Jose J. Hernandez, General Secretary of the Philippine Trade Unions Council, Member of the ILO Governing Body and the ICFTU Executive Board.

Mr. Hernandez was for six years chairman of the Asian Regional Organisation of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions and at present its vice-chairman.

He arrived in Hongkong last Tuesday from Brussels and Geneva where he attended the ICFTU Executive Board meeting and the ILO Governing Body.

He is at present conducting a trade union seminar on workers education on behalf of the ICFTU Asian Trade Union Colleges for members of affiliated organisations of the Hongkong and Kowloon Trades Union Council, which is an affiliate of the ICFTU.

Commenting on the Chinese Manufacturers Association objection to the provision which will reduce the working hours of women and young persons from 10 to 9 hours a day, Mr. Hernandez said that the idea and policy in reducing the working hours was not to lessen their wages but to give them ample time for rest "so that their efficiency would be greater".

"This does not mean that the women and young persons would receive less wages than they used to, because their hourly rate would be increased to such an extent that they would be able to earn as much in nine hours as they previously earned in ten," Mr. Hernandez said.

"The granting of shorter hours of work, six days holiday with pay and sick leave with half pay is long overdue and should have been given to the workers in Hongkong a long time ago," Mr. Hernandez said.

He said that with the passage of the bill into a law, the efficiency and energy of the workers would increase. They would become "good and efficient workers" which would result in increased production.

Buying capacity

"More money for the workers will surely mean more circulation and consequently will increase their buying capacity and naturally this is good for business as well as the manufacturers," he said.

"Manufacturers and businessmen in Hongkong have had enough profits during the past year and what they would be granting to their workers under the new labour bill is just a drop in the bucket and would not diminish in any way profits or their business," Mr. Hernandez concluded.



Eddie Gong and his wife Sophie

BIG U.S. LEGAL JOB FOR EX-HK NEWSPAPERMAN

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Miami, Dec. 3.

A former Hongkong newspaperman, Edmund "Eddie" J. Gong, was recently appointed Assistant District Attorney of Miami on the recommendation of the U.S. Attorney-General, Mr. Robert Kennedy. Mr. Gong, who was born and raised in Florida, came to Hongkong in 1956 and worked as a journalist in the Colony for several years before returning to Miami. While in the Colony he married Miss Sophie Vlachos, a Hongkong girl. They now have three children.

New attempt to refloat grounded ship

Preparations are in full swing to refloat the Panamanian freighter ss Dennis I which ran aground in the Tathong Channel near Lyemun Pass on November 17.

Mr. James Lee, Managing Director of Australia Pacific Shipping Co. (HK) Ltd., agents for the ship, said that they were repairing the damage, closing the bilge in the cargo hold and lightening the ship by removing anchor chains, fuel oil and water.

Though the ship has a double bottom, Mr. Lee said: "Both bottoms are broken. We are now repairing the tank top that lies between the bottoms."

HIGH TIDE
Mr. Lee, who is also President of Kimberley Shipping Corp., said that the ss Dennis I is expected to be refloated in about four or five days' time when the tide is high.

The shipping agents have engaged Universal Engineers Salvaging Co. Ltd., in Hongkong to do the refloating job.

When the ship is free of the rocks, she will go to Junk Bay for temporary repair to the damaged bottoms.

Finally she will be towed to one of the Colony's docks for an overhaul, Mr. Lee added.

Car park to be closed

The car park at the former Royal Naval dockyard, between the western end of the 19th exhibition of Hongkong products site and the petrol service station, will be closed from midnight tonight to 5 pm tomorrow.

Guests invited to the opening ceremony of the Hongkong Products Exhibition at 4 pm tomorrow are advised by the Commissioner of Police to alight at the western end of the car park near the petrol service station.

school children

A scheme to feed 10,000 under-nourished Kowloon school children from a central kitchen was announced today.

The announcement was made in the December edition of the St John's Review.

Writing in it, the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Anglican Bishop, said that a family of five persons living on the simplest basic food needed \$200 a month for food alone without counting rent, clothes, travel or any small luxury such as cigarettes, biscuits or a cinema ticket—"so about 70,000 children cannot get enough to eat at home".

Vital years

"This is a semi-official figure and is a minimum figure. It includes children between five and 14 years old—the vital years of school life," the Bishop said.

"Sample surveys show that, for example, the average weight of boys between 11 and 13 in a school for the children of Trades Union members is 20 lbs less than the average weight of boys of the same age in an Anglo-Chinese secondary school.

"Experiments in regular feeding over two years at St James Settlement (a welfare centre in Wanchai) have shown a marked improvement in the general health of the children.

The Bishop went on to say that investigation had shown

that Hongkong's poorest children practically never got a normal sit-down meal. "How can they in bed-space homes?" he asked.

"Even in the resettlement estates there is hardly room for a family of five to sit round a table even if they have a table big enough."

The Bishop then revealed that "we are now feeding about 1,300 children in various improvised ways for the 200 school days of the year at a cost of 50 cents a meal."

"The child pays towards this 10 cents and the meal consists of rice, with meat or vegetables, sometimes fresh milk or fruit and always a vitamin pill."

Hongkong scheme

"Meanwhile on the Kowloon side plans are on foot for feeding 10,000 children, in the first instance from a Central Kitchen."

"The meals will be delivered in special insulated containers to schools and other centres."

"Hongkong Rotary Club have most generously promised to provide the van and its special containers. It is hoped a year later to open a second kitchen on Hongkong Island."

Kowloon Dairy admits milk offence

A conviction was this morning ordered to be recorded against the Kowloon Dairy Ltd, Henry House, Central District, on a summons of delivering milk exceeding the temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

The company had pleaded guilty through counsel before Mr. J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy.

Mr. Williams, however, discharged the summons under section 85 of the magistrate's Ordinance.

Mr. Leo D'Almada and Mr. Charles Ching, instructed by F. C. Woo and Co represented the Kowloon Dairy.

Mr. D'Almada said that the dairy was the second biggest milk supplier in Hongkong.

The company delivered 12,000 to 15,000 half pint bottles of milk daily, and the milk had to travel at least five miles to the nearest ferry.

Hot months

The lorries had to make about 50 stops before delivering the milk in question.

Mr. D'Almada said that the offence was committed in August, and that opening and shutting of the lorry doors in the hot summer months had led to a lot of hot air which raised the temperature.

He added that when the new regulations were introduced, the company had tried to get refrigerated lorries but was unable to do so.

Mr. D'Almada said that the company had made every effort to comply with the regulations. This offence was a lapse, he said.

The company had been operating for about 60 years, he said.

In passing the sentence, Mr. Williams said that the court had considered the excellent record of the company, and that the company was convicted of the offence on a plea of guilty.

Took cars without consent

JOY-RIDE SOLDIERS SENTENCED TO JAIL

Three of the four British soldiers who appeared on Saturday before Mr. J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy on driving charges, were sentenced to imprisonment this morning.

One of the defendants Pte John Rigby, of No. 6 Coy RAO who was charged with driving without owner's consent, driving while being disqualified and without third party risk, was remanded six days on Saturday.

Pte Rigby was also charged with aiding and abetting Pte Daniel Spotswood in driving without the owner's consent, driving without licence and without third party risk.

The soldiers sentenced this morning are Pte Spotswood, Pte Brian Gibbons and Pte Stephen Smith of No. 6 Coy RAO Kowloon Town.

Spotswood was charged with driving a private car XX 4020 without the consent of the owner, without a licence and without third party risk.

Aiding, abetting
He was also charged with aiding and abetting Pte John Rigby in this offence. He was sentenced to a total of eight months.

Pte Gibbons, charged with aiding and abetting Rigby and Spotswood, was sentenced to eight months.

Pte Smith, who had a clear record, was charged with the same offences as Gibbons and was sentenced to six months.

At the previous hearing the court was told that at 4 pm on November 28, the owner of private car HK1562 Lee Kung-ning, left his car unattended in Austin-road. At 1 am the following day, he reported to the police that his car was missing.

Missing

At 10.30 am on November 30, the court was told that Rigby was found inside another car parked in Half-moon-road. When taken to the police station he admitted he took the car, HK1562, and together with three others, took a joy-ride and later parked the car at a car park near the Peninsula Hotel.

As for Spotswood, it was stated that the owner of car XX 4020 parked the vehicle unattended outside his house in Boundary-street, at 7 pm on November 30. The following

day his car was missing, and he reported the matter to the police.

Later on the same day, a patrol car found the car parked outside the Dairy Farm in Tin Kau, New Territories, with the three defendants inside. Spotswood admitted he drove the car.

Ignominy

In passing sentence this morning, Mr. Dargan said that it was clear that the defendants took this course of unlawful conduct quite deliberately.

"You are all absent without leave, and presumably you have acted in this manner to ensure dismissal from the army. That

is not a matter within the province of this court but I expect you will have your wishes fulfilled, and you will be ultimately discharged from the army with ignominy."

He said his concern was for the welfare of the general public.

"If you had in the course of your activities injured any person or property not one cent could be obtained from you by way of compensation. I must therefore impose sentences that would be likely to cause persons similarly situated and inclined as yourselves to think twice before embarking on such irresponsible behaviour."

From the Files

25 years AGO

December 1936

Kobe. The more explosive aspects of the New Year celebrations have been ordered eliminated in Kobe as the Hyogo Prefectural Peace Preservation Section decided to heed the complaints of many pedestrians, especially women, who dislike the habit children have of hurling fire-crackers at them as they pass.

Notices strictly prohibiting the use of fire crackers were distributed to all the police stations in the city.

The Chinese population in the city, numbering about 6,000, were exempted from the prohibition in celebration of their own New Year. The exception was made in deference to Chinese traditions following overtures by the local Chinese Consulate. However, they may be used only in Nankin-machi (Chinatown).

THAT Chinese in America are feeling the effects of the shipping strike along with American shippers and the businessmen, is revealed in news received from the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Chin Fong, secretary of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco, has declared that 13,000 Chinese in that city are now virtually without rice from their homeland as a result of the trouble.

It is feared that if the seamen's strike is in effect much longer, the Chinese New Year celebrations in America will have to be carried out without the lavish paraphernalia that is annually imported "from home."

Miss Grace Brown, a lawyer of Detroit, Michigan, passed through Hongkong en route for Manila.

She is making a trip around the world by air and covered the distance by plane except the gap between the China Coast and the Philippines, on which she travelled by the Empress of Asia.

Miss Brown left Manila by the Philippine Clipper for Alameda, California. She plans to travel by plane across the continent to her home in Detroit.

She flew across the Atlantic on board the Zeppelin and has flown over Europe. She has also travelled extensively by plane over China and Japan.

Miss Brown is the second woman to travel around the world chiefly by commercial plane. The first woman world-traveller was Miss Dorothy Kugler, one of the participants of the recent journalistic race around the world.

Here's the prettiest new strapless around (you)!

by Warner's® (of course)

Glamorous nylon lace cups, artfully contoured with a new and porous nylon mesh. They give the loveliest, lastingest lift and—happy surprise!—keep you cooler than any strapless you've known. Convenient front closing; the lighter, cotton-surfaced latex back never slips, always stays up.

- 10-78: "Shapelliner" cups and panels of nylon-rayon; latex back. White, Black, A, B, C. \$42.00
- 11-78: Long-line version slims to waistline. A, B, C. \$75.00
- 32-15: Sensational "Birdseye" suit. B or C. \$120.00

AT

Paquerette's (of course)

